

## CITY GIVES LINDBERGH TUMULTUOUS OVATION

Massed Crowds Roar Continuous Greeting Along Eight-Mile Parade

37,000 Persons at the Baseball Game Cheer Trans-Atlantic Flyer

AIRMAN GUEST  
OF CARDINALS  
AT RAISING OF  
1926 PENNANT

He and Luncheon Party Occupy Reserved Box Near Home Team Dugout Amid Noisy Welcome.

SHARES HONORS  
WITH HORNSBY

Heydler Presents Trans-Atlantic Aviator with Gold-en Pass Good for Any League Game.

Thirty-seven thousand delirious cheering fans, at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, saw Col. Lindbergh join with Rogers Hornsby, manager of last season's world's champion Cardinals, in raising the pennant won in last October's world series.

It was a ceremony which linked the recent triumph of the "Spirit of St. Louis" with the victories which aroused the city's spirit last fall. It was the joining of two events, each of the first importance in its own class, which broadcast the name of St. Louis to all parts of the world.

Col. Lindbergh, with most of his luncheon party, left the Coronado Hotel at 2:20 for the baseball park. At the park a special box near the Cardinals' dugout had been prepared for the party. Grand stand and bleachers were packed by the crowd, a large part of which had reserved places for the Cardinals' game of today before the Lindbergh visit was announced.

When Lindbergh entered the park at 2:57, men, women and children in all the structures surrounding the diamond rose, waved hats and score cards, and shouted as if another world championship had just been won.

Sam Bredon Takes Charge. Sam Bredon, president of the Cardinals, took charge of the visitors and escorted the young aviator first to the president's box where he was presented to the white-haired arbiter of baseball, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

President John A. Heydler of the National League was waiting, with something which made Lindbergh, more than ever, the object of envy to every knothole and bleacherite. It was a gold token, a combination emblem of baseball and airplane, entitling Col. Lindbergh for free admission to all games of the League.

Some insurance agents among the fans began to wonder how many games a man, now 25 years old could see, if he used the same daily during the baseball season for the rest of his natural expectancy of life. None of them seemed to know, however, whether Lindbergh was a fan, or whether he will not prize the golden token more for its beauty than for its efficacy at the gate.

In making the presentation to Lindbergh, President Heydler made a short speech in which he spoke of the Cardinals' victory and Lindbergh's achievement as two manifestations of the spirit of St. Louis.

Hornsby the Graduate Flyer. When Hornsby was introduced to the flyer, he made a still shorter speech.

"You're a great fellow," said Hornsby. "And you did a great thing to congratulate you."

Then all marched about the field for the pennant-raising. A hand led the way, and lusty cries of "Hooray" followed every move as the flyer came near.

Everybody stood again and shouted again for the pennant-raising ceremony. Then Col. Lindbergh marched back to the home plate, followed by the Cardinals. There was another presentation, eachember of the team receiving a ring emblematic of the championship.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND  
TOMORROW, SHOWERS LIKELY

## THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	9 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	59	7 p. m.	84
10 a. m.	58	8 p. m.	85
11 a. m.	57	9 p. m.	86
12 a. m.	56	10 p. m.	87
1 a. m.	55	11 p. m.	88
2 a. m.	54	12 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	53		

Yesterday's high 88 (4 p. m.); low, 62 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with local showers and thunderstorms; warmer.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thunderstorms; warmer.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably local showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 7:29. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:35. Stage of the Mississippi 28.7 feet, a fall of .5.

Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Following is the weather forecast for the week beginning Monday, June 20.

Upper Mississippi Valley: One or two shower periods, otherwise generally fair; temperature mostly normal or above.

LINDBERGH'S FELLOW AIRMEN

GUARD "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

Plane Will Be Placed on Public Exhibition Today at Foot of Art Hill.

Locked in a hanger at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the airplane, "Spirit of St. Louis"—silent partner in the now famous firm of "We"—has been guarded from the time of Col. Lindbergh's arrival in by men of the National Guard air service. It was rolled in while the famous pilot was entering a limousine to leave the field 14 minutes after his landing yesterday, and a guard of seven privates and a Sergeant went on duty immediately.

Some time today it is planned to dismount the wings and carry them and tow the fuselage to a United Railways flat car, nearby at Bridgeton. The car will take the craft to Forest Park, where the wings will be replaced and the plane mounted on a sturdy platform near the speakers' stand at the foot of Art Hill. It will be on display there until after tomorrow afternoon's program. The National Guard men will continue on watch, and a heavy wire fence will surround the platform.

BYRD FLIGHT STILL DELAYED  
BY NORTH ATLANTIC STORMS

May Leave Tomorrow Night With Much Speculation as to Fourth Member of Crew.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Curiosity as to a fourth member of the crew on the projected transatlantic flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd's giant monoplane, America, ran high today as unfavorable weather over the North Atlantic caused postponement of the take-off at least until tomorrow night.

Commander Byrd said he had been deluged with applications from persons desirous of making the flight to Paris in the America.

Some reports said that Lieut. Bernt Balchen, former Norwegian naval officer, who was associated with him in his flight to the North Pole, and has been active in preparing the America for its flight, would be the fourth member.

The present members of the crew are Bert Acosta and Lieut. George O. Noville.

We are carrying 1,000 gallons of gasoline sufficient to take four to Paris and beyond," Byrd said.

NEW WOOD PULP TREE GROWN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—For production of wood pulp, a tree has been developed that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a thickness of 15 inches in 18 years, says the New York Evening Post.

This tree, a hybrid poplar, has been developed by Dr. Ralph Kee of Columbia University, and Dr. A. D. Stout of the New York Botanical Garden. The work was obtained from the Oxford Paper Co. of Rumford, Me. The paper obtained from poplar pulpwood, said McKee, is superior to that now generally obtained from spruce.

PERSHING PRAISES LINDBERGH

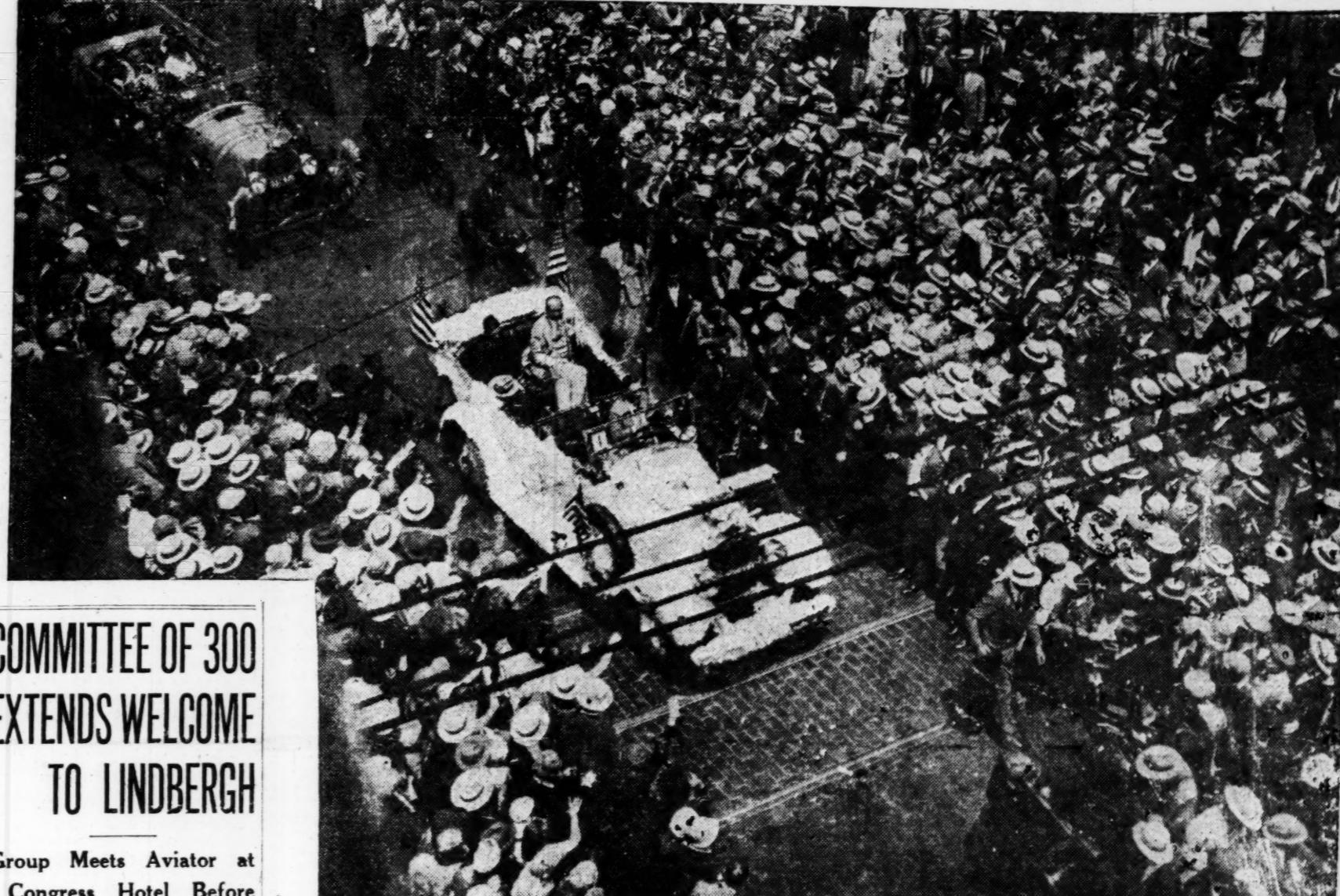
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—John J. Pershing arrived home today on the liner President Harding from France, where he supervised the work of the Battle Monument Commission in France, of which he is chairman. He also visited his son, Warren, who is attending school in Switzerland.

The General, who met Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Paris, predicted the young flyer has "a great career ahead of him."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Lindbergh's Car in the Parade Crossing Twelfth Boulevard



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

COMMITTEE OF 300  
EXTENDS WELCOME  
TO LINDBERGH

Group Meets Aviator at Congress Hotel Before Parade — Greetings Last More Than Hour.

WOMAN, CHILD AND  
MOTORMAN INJURED

Mrs. Viola Zengel Hurt Trying to Save Boy From Street Car—Auto Hits Motorman.

Frank Zengel, two years old, of 2809A South Eighteenth street, toddled into the path of an approaching Cherokee street car in front of his home, at 10:30 a. m. today. His mother, Mrs. Viola Zengel, 20, rushed after him. Both were struck by the car and severely injured.

Col. Lindbergh, approaching with his characteristic gait, almost a slouch, and using a hand to brush down the cowlick on the back of his head, took a position to the right of his mother. He was wearing a past-striped black suit, black vest, white shirt, soft collar, and a black tie with faint red stripes.

Mrs. Zengel suffered internal injuries. Her son suffered a fractured skull. Both are at City Hospital with a fractured leg.

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Becomes Vigorous Handshakes.

He was all smiles, and put a good deal of muscular action into the handshakes he gave each member of the committee, as they walked in from the courtyard. As he smiled and shook hands, he also inclined from the waist, another characteristic movement.

At Lindbergh's right were Secretary of War Davis, Mayor Miller and former Mayor Kiel.

A band played in the courtyard outside the hotel, and the crowd opposite cheered lustily at every glimpse of its hero. It got a long look at him when, at 9:50, he was photographed in the courtyard.

The public gathered early around the Congress Hotel, which was a concentration point for police, and they were busy maintaining the spectators in line and enforcing the no-parking rule for automobiles. Some automobiles which had been left on the streets were pushed to the nearest cross streets.

Crowds Formed Early.

Balloon vendors and motion picture photographers helped to entertain the throngs that had formed by 8:30. Motorbuses were diverted from their usual route on Union.

Three Army dirigibles from Scott Field, the TC-52, TA-41 and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Where to See Lindbergh Tomorrow

2:30 p. m. Drives from Knight home to Congress Hotel, following Warson and Clayton roads and Forest Park drives to Union.

3:15 p. m. Leaves Congress, machines going south in Union, west in Lindell to DeBaliviere, and over Washington drive to foot of Art Hill. Lindbergh car going to speakers' platform and the airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

3:30 p. m. Reach Art Hill, which will accommodate about 100,000 spectators and will have sound amplifiers. Automobiles barred from the park. After speaking program, Col. Lindbergh will be escorted out the gate between double rows of policemen and soldiers, the statue of St. Louis at top, where he will place a wreath, standing on a platform. Drive from top of Art Hill to Knight residence, going back of Art Museum to Government drive, to Shinker, to Clayton road, to Warson road.

7:30 p. m. Drives from Knight home to Municipal Theater, Forest Park, following Warson and Clayton roads and park drives to north entrance of theater.

8:10. Arrive at theater, which seats 10,000, for "Princess Pat" performance. Col. Lindbergh will be introduced from stage after first act.

## FIRST CONTINGENT OF U. S. MARINES LEAVE NICARAGUA

Forces to Be Withdrawn as Quickly as Possible. Says Secretary Wilbur.

Second Lieutenant Pushes His Department Chief Back With a Riding Crop.

A Second Lieutenant, with his office, scurried up to a group of reporters as to when he will be withdrawn as quickly as possible. He did not indicate when many would be kept there for policing purposes until the American-supervised elections are held in 1928.

Secretary Wilbur said that since the military situation had completely subsided, the Marines would be withdrawn as quickly as possible. He did not indicate when many would be kept there for policing purposes until the American-supervised elections are held in 1928.

"Hey, you," he said, "get back with the rest."

"All right, son," the man answered good-naturedly and moved back. It was Secretary of War Davis. As the reporters' derisive hoots ended, the officer of his guard was turned and disappeared in the crowd.

"Give this kid a rest," he said, "and the rest of us."

"I don't know," he said, "but I don't tell you."

Disregarding many of the questions asked, Lindbergh responded with hearty interest to one about the proposed flight to Honolulu.

He did not indicate any personal purpose of trying such a flight.

"Flying from the mainland to an island is much more difficult than the reverse," he said. "A slight error would throw one off his course, and he might miss the island, which would be a serious matter in the Pacific. In my case, there was all Europe to

fly over."

"Most Enthusiastic Reception."

As he walked into the Congress Hotel after leaving his machine, Col.

## LINDBERGH LUNCHES QUIETLY AT HOTEL

Afterwards He Accepts Invitations to Visit Chicago and Springfield, Ill.

Col. Lindbergh was the guest of honor, after this morning's parade, at an informal luncheon at the Coronado Hotel, which was attended by the civil and military dignitaries present for the celebration, the flyer's St. Louis backers and flyers of the army and the air mail.

He sat between Secretary of War Davis and Edward H. Hidden, and talked familiarly with the Cabinet member, who took part in his Washington reception a week ago.

Seated in his white-trimmed parade car, which was decorated as if for the wedding of a princess, he was grave, dignified and interested, but never excited. Only a few times did he wave his hand, and then in greeting to some old-time acquaintance. Photographed almost continuously, he did not force a smile, but incidents sometimes brought the smile forth.

His expression appeared the most serious and tense at the places where the greatest crowds were gathered, and where the cheering was most vociferous.

West of Eighteenth street, on the return, where the crowd, though still continuous, was smaller than downtown, he seemed to relax, and smiled frequently, but on the approach to Grand Boulevard he again became silent and decorous.

The parade, which started from the Congress Hotel, Union boulevard and Pershing avenue, at 10:12, was over two hours later, when Col. Lindbergh arrived at the Coronado Hotel, for luncheon with a group of reception committee members.

"Most Enthusiastic Reception."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## CHICAGO-TO-NEW ORLEANS MOTOR BOAT RACE BEGINS

CHICAGO, June 18.—From communications, including 521 letters and 1,500 poems, about a young man who has caused the newspapermen of the United States to use 25,000 tons more paper than usual in the last few weeks, at a cost of \$100,000, the New York Times displays a letter by Hendrik Van Loon:

"Cannot some one pluck that tired kid out of his bus and take him to a farm and let him sleep for a couple of weeks?" . . . Never have I seen anything as hopelessly tired, as courageously tired . . . another three days of this and we'll reflect glory stories will chase him to his death."

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# REGULARS AND MILITIA NEEDED TO HOLD CROWDS AS FLYER PASSES

Continued from Page One.

Lindbergh said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"The St. Louis parade was the most enthusiastic and at the same time the most orderly demonstration I have seen since my landing in Paris."

"It was 100 per cent, that's all I can say," was his remark later, at the luncheon, in speaking of the morning's demonstration. "The enthusiasm was wonderful."

The flyer's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, had her own comment to make. "Washington was decorous," she said, in comparing the greetings of the three American cities, "New York was tumultuous, St. Louis was temperate."

The luncheon at the Coronado preceded Col. Lindbergh's second public appearance of the day, at the Sportsman's Park pennant-raising for the world champion Cardinals. Tonight comes the formal dinner at Hotel Chase; tomorrow afternoon the demonstration at Art Hill; and tomorrow night the visit to the Municipal Opera, where he is to appear on the stage.

The holiday, observed by the city government and many business concerns, was marked by the arrival of throngs of visitors, who came from every direction by rail, motor and air. Clearing skies and sunshine, after a dour dawn, furnished weather which many spectators described as "perfect."

## Triumphal Parade Gets Under Way From Union and Lindell Boulevards

THE parade got under way from the Congress Hotel to a crescendo of cheering punctuated by the roaring exhausts of the motorcycle escort, a group of bunting and the motorcycles assembled slowly in the still air. Sirens wailed and three Scott Field dirigibles circling overhead cast their cigar-shaped shadows down on the column.

It was led by three automobile carrying photographers, which darted in and out of the procession as it moved slowly east in Lindell. Lindbergh, seated beside Mayor Miller, blinked at the bright sun and watched the parade. In one of the press machines he spotted a Post-Dispatch reporter he knew and gave a quick military salute, smiling broadly. The smile was gone before the photographers could get a shot at him.

As his white-flowered car moved down Lindell the crowd shouted and waved. Women predominated in that portion of the parade route and the cheering had a high, eerie quality. Lindbergh looked straight ahead for the most part, leaning forward attentively as Mayor Miller spoke to him but confining his replies, apparently, in monosyllables.

At the Lindell circus, on Kingshighway spectators were massed on Hotel Chase lawn. Sidewalks were filled. Cheering seemed to grow in volume and the motorcycles, now utilized to keep the crowd beyond the curbs, made a heavier racket than ever. Overhead an airplane circled leisurely. There were many children between Kingshighway and Vandeventer, many in any place on the route. They tilled their high-piping voices to the hubbub. One father managed to carry his son out to Lindbergh's machine during a brief halt and the flyer shook the child's hand, unsmilingly.

Up the hill from Vandeventer the crowd increased in depth. Now it was overflowing the streets and was 10 to 12 deep on the sidewalk. People were in every window of the Coronado Hotel and the rest of the Missouri buildings and St. Louis University.

East of Spring Avenue on Lindell boulevard the parade waded through the first of the heavy crowds. Here the spectators were massed tightly enough to cover the sidewalk and line the street ten to 20 deep.

On the north side of the street a long grandstand was filled with cheering men and women. Here the parade halted for a time and the photographic cars, darting in and out of the line managed to get alongside Lindbergh, who posed solemnly, as usual. His mother, in the grandstand, was smiling brightly and broke her gaze at a motion picture camera as she looked for the boy to "look present."

**Boys Scouts Honor Flyer.** Lindbergh became an honorary member of the Boy Scouts of America during a brief pause of the parade in front of the reviewing stand on the north side of Lindell boulevard, between Grand and Spring, avenues.

Crowded in there were 12,000 or more spectators, while on the opposite sidewalk a thin row of onlookers had eluded police and the lawns behind it were full.

Three khaki-uniformed members of Troop 2, the oldest scout unit in the city, stepped from the grandstand to Lindbergh's automobile while a color guard stood behind them and hundreds of similarly clad scouts lined the lawns behind it were full.

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**Bombs Set Off at Spring.**

Murray Cabell Jr., leader of Flying Eagle Patrol—appropriate name—presented Lindbergh a certificate of membership in Troop No. 2.

"I certainly do appreciate being

united with the boys in the

parade," Lindbergh said, and the hubbub increased, aided by the steady toll of bells at St. Francis Xavier's Church.

At Grand boulevard a police mo-

## Artist and Poet Inspired By Flight of Lindbergh



By CHARLES DANA GIBSON

In the current issue of *Life* appears the above cartoon by Charles Dana Gibson and the following verses, entitled "Our Boy," by Oliver Herford, which are all reprinted by courtesy of *Life*.

Wings and the Boy I sing, who, braving Fate  
And the tempestuous Sea-God's ancient hate,  
Three thousand miles on wings unswerving sped  
Thro' ice-barred winds, o'er moving mountains dread,  
And to the stricken watchers on the shore  
Of sorrowing France, Columbia's message bore.

Wings and the Boy! Companions said, one.  
Prince of the Air, Columbia's bravest son,  
Modest as brave—the glory of his deed,  
Joyously sharing with his winged steed,  
Named for a gallant Knight—by happy chance,  
The Spirit of Saint Louis, King of France.

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LUNCHES QUIETLY  
AT THE CORONADO

Continued from Page One.

aim at. Anyone who tries to fly to Honolulu should be equipped with radio, and should navigate by celestial observation, not by dead reckoning."

A few minutes later, Lindbergh was pondering over the question, asked by one of the reporters, whether he had met a certain young woman. The young woman, it was stated, had flown here from Ohio to meet him. "No," he said finally, "I don't think I met her."

MORE

Those Present at Luncheon.

Those at the luncheon were Mayor Miller, Secretary Davis, Gov. Baker, Hadden, Harold M. Bixby, Harry H. Knight, W. Frank Carter, Assistant Secretary Warner, A. O. Wilson, James E. Smith, Maj. Lamberti, Vice Chairman Grosse, Pilots Nelson and Love, John C. Lodge, Carl H. Wolfe, William P. McCracken Jr., Adjutant-General Raupp, Maj. C. R. Wassell, Walter B. Weisenburger, Thomas N. Dysart, Brigadier-General Gilmore of McCook Field, Col. Falls, Col. Paegelow, and 21 visiting army pilots.

From the luncheon, Col. Lindbergh was taken to Sportsman's Park, where 34,000 wildly cheering fans gave him a rousing reception preliminary to his participation in the raising of the 1926 World's Championship pennant.

At the formal dinner tonight at Hotel Chase, Walter Welsenberg, banker and welcome expert, will preside. After the singing of "America," Mayor Miller will speak, then Secretary Davis, Gov. Baker, Senator Hayes, Assistant Secretary Warner, former Mayor Kell, Harold M. Bixby, Harry H. Knight and Col. Lindbergh.

Edward Hadden and W. Frank Carter are to present the city's gifts, a gold box and a scroll of greeting.

After the dinner program, it is expected that Lindbergh and his mother will go back to the Knight home. There they will be privately entertained until tomorrow afternoon.

At 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the Lindbergh party is scheduled to leave the Knight residence, and their route will be north on Warson road to Clayton road, east on Clayton to Forest Park, through the park to Union entrance, and north on Union boulevard to the Congress Hotel.

They will leave the hotel at 3:15, and will be driven south on Union boulevard across the railroad tracks to Lindell, west on Lindell to De Baliviere avenue, and following Washington drive to Washington bridge, and over Service drive to the platform at the foot of Art Hill.

The historic airplane, "Spirit of St. Louis" will be mounted on a platform eight feet high. The program at the park will begin with the singing of "America." Speeches will be made by the Mayor, Governor, Secretary of War, Senator Hayes, Bixby, Knight and Assistant Secretary Warner.

A feature of the afternoon ceremony will be the placing, by Col. Lindbergh and his mother, of a wreath on the Spirit of St. Louis on Art Hill. In return, to the Knight home, mother and son will be taken over Government drive and out of the park by Skinner entrance, and over Clayton road to Warson road. Mrs. Lindbergh probably will leave tomorrow evening for her home in Detroit.

Tomorrow night, Col. Lindbergh is to be the guest of the Municipal Opera, for the final performance of "Princess Pat." With his departure from the Municipal Theater, his formal welcome by the city will be over.

Crowded Federal Building Steups. Two hours before the parade was scheduled to arrive downtown, the steps of the Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets were jammed to capacity with spectators. Tourists in travelling fog were conspicuous. Some brought cushions and sat in comfort. The building employees were kept busy opening lanes for persons going into the building on business.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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TO KODAKERS

"The Spirit of St. Louis," Col.

on display in Forest Park. Three

films must be printed and developed

Judges to be selected later. Films

# THOUSANDS SHOUT WELCOME WHEN COL. LINDBERGH COMES HOME

## CROWDS ON ROOFS SEE HIS PLANE SOAR ABOVE CITY

Airman, Escorted by Army  
Machines, Appears Sud-  
denly Out of Haze East  
of the Mississippi.

## FLIES OVER FIELD, LANDS EASILY

Dips Low Over Grand-Olive  
Section and Passes Above  
Villages Near Aviation  
Ground.

Whipping through lowering  
clouds that blurred the trim lines  
of his monoplane, Col. Charles A.  
Lindbergh set his transatlantic ship  
down on his home field yesterday  
afternoon after a rain-soaked but  
vociferous welcome from the folks  
in town, who gathered in the haze  
above East St. Louis. A line of  
dark specks appeared a mile and  
a half across the river. They ex-  
panded miraculously in size.

It grew in volume. It was away  
to the east, where it was haze  
above East St. Louis. A line of  
dark specks appeared a mile and  
a half across the river. They ex-  
panded miraculously in size.

The crowd took up the roar, in  
vain competition with the bellow-  
ing voices of the escorting planes  
as the "Spirit of St. Louis" its  
single wing spread out until it  
looked like a bright silver insect,  
came down in a power glide and  
zoomed sharply up over the Naval  
Reserve boats on the river. It  
was the flyer's salute to his home  
town. He arrived at the river at  
3:07 p. m.

The darker airplanes above  
swung into a column of three and  
maintained a respectful altitude as  
Lindbergh banked and turned  
swifly to the south, his silver  
wings flashing. The pursuit planes  
of the escort did their duty done,  
flying turned back in the haze.

When he thought it best, then  
when they thought it best, then  
when they were well out of sight  
on their way to Scott Field.

**Circles Downtown District.**  
Everybody hoped Lindbergh had  
been told that the rest of his fellow  
townsmen had been requested to  
remain away from the field by the  
official Reception Committee, which  
feared its police officers  
might be unable to handle a size-  
able crowd. It was only a small  
edition of the welcome the flyer  
had received in Europe and this  
country, but it was home, and he  
was to be here—he said so  
later in an interview with news-  
paper men.

**Weather Unfavorable.**

Perhaps the most remarkable  
part of his homecoming was the  
absolute and implicit conviction of  
the folks at home that he would  
get in on time. True, it was a  
long journey from New York—970  
miles—a 24-hour trip for a fast  
train; he was traveling in an air-  
plane. Weather conditions were  
not the most favorable.

Regardless of these considera-  
tions everybody was sure the flyer  
would be on schedule, or ahead of  
it.

His flying time from St. Louis  
to New York, May 12, was 7 hours  
and 25 minutes. But yesterday,  
having allowed 10 hours for  
return, he loaned—judged by his  
speed standards. He circled about  
the Soldiers' Monument in Indian-  
apolis, and flew toward Terre  
Haute in similar fashion. At flying  
fields, he dipped close to earth,  
then zoomed upward. These diversions,  
his 20 minutes of circling over  
downtown St. Louis, and his  
brief circuit at the field made  
the elapsed time of his flight 9  
hours and 20 minutes. The flying  
time from Mitchell Field, Long  
Island, to the Mississippi River was  
8 hours and 50 minutes.

He had left New York at 6:17  
a. m. St. Louis time, this lean,  
red-faced youth, Paterson, N.  
J., Columbus, O., Dayton—they had  
passed below his plane as the  
highway winds under the wheels  
of a fast automobile. At Dayton  
he had been joined by 29 army  
planes and had swung westward  
again toward home.

**Crowds Gather.**

As telegraphic reports told of his  
swift progress across Indiana and  
Illinois, St. Louis gathered on the  
river front, on roofs, in the windows  
of office buildings, on streets,  
particularly Locust and Lindell  
boulevards, over which he was to  
fly. Everybody wanted to see the  
"Spirit of St. Louis" that had  
crossed the Atlantic and aroused  
the world's admiration.

Meanwhile a small crowd had  
gathered at the Lindell-Kingshigh entrance to  
Forest Park and along Lindell west  
to Union boulevard, and many  
more were watching from hotel  
windows and roofs. These watch-  
ers were disappointed, for the  
"Spirit of St. Louis" did not fly  
due west out Lindell, as had been  
expected, but took the more north-  
erly course, familiar to him as a  
mail pilot, and flew within view of  
Maple avenue and Page boulevard  
residents.

**Sails Over Flying Field Crowd.**

At the flying field, meanwhile,  
the crowd had found out that Lind-  
bergh was near. It was just 32  
minutes past 3 o'clock that his  
monoplane appeared out of the  
haze to the east, with Love above  
him. Just as the old Lindbergh  
that used to hit the field  
"right in the nose" with his cargo  
of mail, he sailed down over the  
crowd.

Everybody shouted. Becoming  
imbedded with the excitement of the  
moment a Second Lieutenant tried  
to chase a spectator off the field  
and discovered that he was Secretary  
of War Davis he was poking with his  
riding crop.

At 100 feet Lindbergh crossed  
the field and flew over Anglin and  
Bridgeton, the two neighboring vil-  
lages, where everybody knew his  
boyish face and angular form  
before he became "the great Lind-  
bergh."

He came back across the field  
"crabbing" sideways, the nose of  
his plane pointed to the northwest  
but the ship sailing northward.  
That was the extent of the stunt-  
ing, and his plane.

It is a few minutes after 3,  
and for the "Spirit of St. Louis" is

LINDBERGH'S GREETING IN  
NEW YORK WOULD COST  
\$50,000,000 AS MOVIE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 18.—  
THE New York Evening  
World today says that two  
active executives of the motion  
picture industry estimate it  
would cost \$50,000,000 if the  
movies attempted to film du-  
rable greeting to Col. Lind-  
bergh last Monday. The names  
of the executives were with-  
held.

"Here we have been putting  
on spectacles for years," said  
one executive, "like 'The Fall of  
Rome,' 'The Destruction of  
Babylon,' and 'The Birth of a  
Nation.' We have spent mil-  
lions of dollars—at least for  
public consumption—and we  
have never come within touch-  
ing distance of that show New  
York put on for Lindbergh."

The executives, one of whom is  
from Hollywood, arrived  
from their estimate by figuring out  
the cost of hiring ships, planes,  
police, and "supers." The  
"scenery" alone would cost  
\$200,000 a block.

Above the confused noises of the  
city streets there was a hum,  
almost indistinguishable at first.  
It grew. It was the conglom-  
erate full-throated voice of a flight of  
airplanes. Lindbergh was some-  
where in that haze to the east.

It grew in volume. It was away  
to the east, where it was haze  
above East St. Louis. A line of  
dark specks appeared a mile and  
a half across the river. They ex-  
panded miraculously in size.

The crowd took up the roar, in  
vain competition with the bellow-  
ing voices of the escorting planes  
as the "Spirit of St. Louis" its  
single wing spread out until it  
looked like a bright silver insect,  
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Reserve boats on the river. It  
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swung into a column of three and  
maintained a respectful altitude as  
Lindbergh banked and turned  
swifly to the south, his silver  
wings flashing. The pursuit planes  
of the escort did their duty done,  
flying turned back in the haze.

When he thought it best, then  
when they thought it best, then  
when they were well out of sight  
on their way to Scott Field.

**Circles Downtown District.**

There were four observation  
planes still hovering above Lind-  
bergh as he circled the downtown  
district. As he left the river, he  
climbed swiftly from his altitude  
of 150 feet and swung to the west.  
In the streets there was a terrific  
din. Everybody was shouting, just  
as though the flyer could hear  
above the rattling exhaust of his  
motor. Automobiles were back-  
firing and horns, bells and whistles  
were adding their shrill voices to  
the welcome. The flags, toy balloons,  
loosed in bunches, the bright  
silkies in the streets seemed  
somehow to take on brighter hues  
as the flyer passed.

**Autos Massed at Gate.**

There were four observation  
planes still hovering above Lind-  
bergh as he circled the downtown  
district. As he left the river, he  
climbed swiftly from his altitude  
of 150 feet and swung to the west.  
In the streets there was a terrific  
din. Everybody was shouting, just  
as though the flyer could hear  
above the rattling exhaust of his  
motor. Automobiles were back-  
firing and horns, bells and whistles  
were adding their shrill voices to  
the welcome. The flags, toy balloons,  
loosed in bunches, the bright  
silkies in the streets seemed  
somehow to take on brighter hues  
as the flyer passed.

**Takes Plane to Hangar.**

There were 15 or 20 automobiles  
parked in front of the gates of  
the Knight estate when the jour-  
ney ended, and the Knight em-  
ployees, their heads bare, were  
gathered about the entrances like  
feudal retainers. Lindbergh's  
motorcycle swung in at the gate. Two  
or three others followed. The  
rest were parked. The flyer had  
found a rest for a time. He was  
now again on the road.

**It stopped in front of the bat-  
talion commandant's house.**

Lindbergh climbed out, stiffly and  
shook hands with Major Miller. He was  
just a tired boy in a blue suit that  
somehow seemed just a bit too  
small for him, even if it was made  
in Paris.

He smiled fleetingly and walked  
toward the samers — with dread  
in his eyes, one thought. He stood  
gravely, first facing here, then  
there. Major Miller pumped vigor-  
ously at his hand. Photographers  
shouted for Lindbergh to smile, but  
there was nothing to smile at and  
he was not a actor. He grinned quickly  
only when he spotted a friend in  
the crowd and the smile faded with  
disconcerting swiftness.

His mother, meanwhile, had  
found it hopeless, to try to greet  
him on the field and had retired to  
her automobile with B. F. Ma-  
honey, chief engineer of Ryan  
Airlines, Inc., which designed and  
built his plane.

After the cameramen had fin-  
ished the group of soldiers began  
to move again. With Lindbergh  
in their midst, they eased him  
swiftly across the field and through  
the hangar, opened a lane and through  
it the flyer walked to the automo-  
bile where his mother waited.

**Go to Knight Home.**

Again the swift smile as he sank  
down in the cushions. The sirens  
of the police motorcycles began  
to wail. The crowd cheered in a dis-  
organized fashion but lustily. Lind-  
bergh waved once or twice as he  
was driven through the lane of  
the crowd.

**PLACES LIMIT OF EARTH'S  
POPULATION AT 8,000,000,000**

Prof. Albrecht Henck Says All  
Land Must Be Cultivated to  
Support That Number.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Prof.  
Albrecht Henck of Holland, ad-  
dressing the International Congress  
of Soil Science at the United States  
Chamber of Commerce here, as-  
serted that the limit of the human  
race, with every possible inch of  
land cultivated, is about 8,000,000,  
000 population.

**He kept his interview wait-  
ing about a few minutes and he en-  
tered the room almost apologeti-  
cally, a tall, bright-faced young  
man with fine blue eyes that twinkled  
at the corner.**

He smiled as one who hears an  
often-repeated question as he was  
asked what he intended to do next  
—what would be his future career.

**No Plans Yet.**

"I don't know no plans for several days. I can  
make no plans for several days. I must discuss the matter with my  
friends here and I cannot possibly come to a decision until after I  
have had their advice."

But was he holding to his deter-  
mination not to commercialize his  
feat? He smiled deprecatingly, but  
nodded. He would stick to flying.  
Would it be in the manufacturing  
end of the business or would he  
be in air transport or something  
else? Again a smile. He didn't know.

"Well now this National Guard  
Squadron," began an out-of-town  
newspaper man. "Is that one that  
you command?"

"I command it," Lindbergh  
interrupted swiftly. "Major  
Wassall commands it and he is  
an officer of the finest type. I  
am only a flight commander."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Preserve Lindbergh Story for Posterity.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We suggest that the citizens of St. Louis purchase copies of all the newspapers that will contain full accounts of our city's celebration in honor of Col. Lindbergh, wrap them carefully and then place on the packages labels that will describe their contents.

These papers are to be preserved for future generations, our children and grandchildren. It is our duty to do this for our descendants, in order that they may have and enjoy the most authentic records of an achievement unequalled in the history of the world and its people, and biographies of Col. Lindbergh, the dauntless young American, who conceived and performed that which is the beginning of another and unsurpassed epoch that will be characterized by great and universal enlightenment and marvelous expansion of the world's activities and enterprises. This will also be a worthy tribute to Col. Lindbergh to manifest and intensify our admiration, gratitude and affection for him.

It will prove that we desire to perpetuate our vivid and cherished memories of our hero in the minds and hearts of our posterity and all Americans.

"And when the stream which now overflows the soul shall pass away, a consciousness remains that it has left, deposited upon the silent shore of memory, images and precious thoughts that will not die and cannot be destroyed."

J. HARRY WEMHOENER,  
EDWARD M. SMITH.

Broadcast Many Operas.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RECENTLY a great deal of publicity has been directed toward the justly famous St. Louis Municipal Summer Opera as a means of advertising the city.

In this connection it is my opinion that a broadcast of one of these excellent programs each week by a St. Louis radio station would not only afford the very best of radio entertainment for many thousands, but would be the means of acquainting a great many people with this wonderful organization of entertainers who would otherwise have only a vague idea of the municipal opera.

D. M. SIMMONS,

Westerville, Mo.

The operas were broadcast for three years by KSHI, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but the opera management no longer permits broadcasting.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.

The West Belle School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE action of the Board of Education, at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, June 14, in passing a resolution taking Kennard School from thirteenth position on the building program and placing it first on the building program, ahead of the West Belle School, which school had held that position for two years, although there had been no activity shown in regard to their building, was an act of tyranny and a violation of the rights of those who have no voice in the school affairs.

The most deplorable conditions exist at the West Belle School of any school in the city. Nine hundred children are housed in portables on each side of the street. They have no playground space, only the street. The place is unsanitary, lighting is inadequate. On dark, cloudy days they cannot hold classes. Poor ventilation. Two drinking fountains for all of these children.

The West Belle School patrons plead, in the name of humanity and justice, in the name of fair play and an equal opportunity for these children, to be prepared for the struggle for existence, and urge that all good citizens join us in protesting against this high-handed act of injustice.

We have petitioned, remonstrated, given facts and figures on the price of property, but without results.

HENRY W. WHEELER,  
4223 Bright avenue.

Keep Dogs Quiet; Or Keep Quiet Dogs.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WANT to extend my sincere sympathy to the party begging for relief from the awful nuisance of barking dogs.

I am afraid you have bought a home in a bad place if peace and comfort are desired. Barking dogs will ruin any neighborhood, the best people move away and values drop. Unfortunately, dog owners fail to understand this, but it is a fact. What I cannot understand is, why do they not teach the dogs to keep quiet. ANOTHER SUFFERER.

Speeding in the County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I T certainly is a shame the way the people are allowed to drive so fast on Manchester road. Is there no way to stop it? I am afraid to take my wife and family out to my mother's home at Manchester, Mo., just on account of the speeders. I admire the spunk of Orrin Kehr and Lewis for driving 70 miles an hour to catch such ignorant drivers. Why don't the rest of the deputy constables stop more of them driving that fast? It is nothing to see people going 45 to 60 miles per hour. It is common to see wrecks on Manchester. Can't it be stopped some way?

ST. LOUIS RESIDENT.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I am much interested in your admirable exploit of crossing the Atlantic alone. I want to congratulate you affectionately.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

The whole Swedish nation joins me most heartily in congratulating you on the feat you accomplished with such success.

KING GUSTAF OF SWEDEN.

Well done.

EDWARD, THE PRINCE OF WALES.

I am sure your mother is proud of you and that she is the happiest woman in the world.

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM.

Please accept the shouts of enthusiastic admiration at this moment ring from the heart of all the people of Italy, exulting over the superb oceanic flight of Lindbergh.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY.

His heroism is a glory to the United States.

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND OF FRANCE.

I very heartily congratulate the American people on this great feat of endurance and skill.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE OF THE IRISH FREE STATE.

All of us acclaim you and all of us pay tribute to the illustrious aviator first to cross the Atlantic, whose valor is equaled only by his modesty.

FERNAND BOUSSON, President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The venture must be appraised as more than a rare, fearless, sporting feat, an event which will be recorded as a brilliant achievement of mankind.

HERR BRANDENBERG, Chief of German Aviation.

The flight proves the efficiency, intelligence and the energy of the great people of the United States.

PRESIDENT DE ALVEAR OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Your effort was a great one because it shows what a young man can do when he is well prepared for his attempt and has the courage to carry it out.

MARSHAL FOCH.

You have realized an impossible dream and glorified the heroism of humanity to the dimensions of the planets.

MINISTER OF WAR PAINLEVE OF FRANCE.

What amazed me in Lindbergh is that he possesses all the qualities of perfection. I never saw anything to equal the modesty of the young chap.

RAYMOND ORTEIG.

Will the most glorious and most youthful aviator accept from the oldest pilot of the Old World an expression of boundless admiration.

LOUIS BLERIOT, Famous French Aviator.

I and all those who have welcomed you so heartily cannot speak too highly of your daring.

PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

Suivant les deux héros de France  
Dans l'exploit, hélas! si perilleux,  
Il réussit avec aisance

A vaincre enfin l'océan furieux,

New York-Paris fut un si beau voyage

Qu'il souleva l'enthousiasme partout

Et c'est un nouveau témoignage

Que l'homme fort peut vaincre tout.

FROM A PARISIAN SONG.

Paris and the world praises the wonderful spirit of St. Louis.

SENATOR PAUL DUPUY OF FRANCE.

It was a very brave effort. Capt. Lindbergh is the first and possibly the last man to cross the North Atlantic alone.

SIR ALAN COBHAM, Great British Aviator.

Capt. Lindbergh personifies the spirit of the great American West; calm, modest, earnest, master of the smallest details; when the hour to act arrives he achieves his purpose. These qualities have characterized his ancestors from the earliest American times, ancestors who developed the greatest American West.

R. C. WOOD, Formerly Liaison Officer of the American Naval Base at Brest, in Le Figaro Hebdomadaire.

I tender Norway's heartfelt admiration for Lindbergh and his historic feat.

BARON WEDEL JARLSBERG, Norwegian Minister to France.

I take off my hat to that boy.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

The Royal Air Force and all other British flyers take their hats off to you.

SIR HUGH TRENCHARD, British Air Chief Marshal.

Good! I only wish I could be the first to congratulate him.

SIR ARTHUR WHITTEN BROWN, who, with Capt. Acock, crossed the Atlantic in 1919.

Never mind your old windows; come and get a rest at the embassy.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK, As Lindbergh arrived in Paris.

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## LEAGUE COUNCIL ADJOURNS WITH GERMANS BITTER

Their Failure to Obtain Reduction of Occupation Army Causes Uneasiness Among Delegates.

## FOCH INSISTS ON VERSAILLES TERMS

Powers Are Uneasy Also as to the Attitude of Germany if Russia and Poland Clash.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 18.—The forty-fifth session of the council of the League of Nations has come to an end in an atmosphere of uneasiness despite its success in settling a number of questions.

The feeling of unrest accompanying the adjournment yesterday was due chiefly to the unconcealed bitterness of the German delegation over their failure to obtain a definite reduction of the number of occupational troops in the Rhineland, and also to apprehensions over relations between Russia and Poland, which vitally concern France as an ally of Poland.

In connection with the Rhineland question, Marshal Foch is represented as opposing any reduction of the number of occupational troops until Germany has fulfilled the letter and the spirit of the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

### Position of Germany.

Officials here express belief that the condition of the Russian army will not permit Russia to start a war but, as Russia is not a member of the league and not subject to the provisions of the covenant, they are concerned over the operation of the covenant if a Russo-Polish break should occur, although that is not considered likely. This apprehension explains the anxiety manifested by some of the powers to obtain a definite understanding on whether allied troops would be permitted to cross Germany if Russia attacked Poland.

Germany's position is that her demilitarized situation does not permit her to run the risk of complications with Russia.

Foreign Minister Stremseans of Germany and Foreign Secretary Churchill of Great Britain, also were unable to agree on Poland's desire to maintain a munitions depot in the free city of Danzig. The matter went over to the next session.

### Agreement of Ministers.

The sudden departure yesterday of Foreign Minister of Poland of France, who went to Paris on account of illness, broke off conversations which, it is thought, might have cleared the atmosphere of many doubts.

The Foreign Ministers, who attended the council and the delegates of Italy and Japan, in reviewing the general political situation usually engaged to exert their influence in the maintenance of peace at whatever point peace might seem endangered including the Balkans, it was learned in reliable quarters.

### INSURANCE FIRM REFUSES TO PAY \$95,000 ON SNYDER

Prudential Offers to Pay Back Premium to Woman Who Murdered Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America visited Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder in Sing Sing prison on Thursday and offered to pay back to her the premiums she had paid on the \$45,000 and \$5000 policies on the life of her husband, Albert Snyder, for whose murder she and Henry Budd Gray are under sentence to die. Mrs. Snyder refused the offer without comment, on advice of counsel.

The offer to pay back the premiums is the only adjustment the company will make, its representative said. The \$45,000 policy carried a double indemnity clause which would make the total insurance \$95,000.

The insurance company's stand is that it is predicated on two things—that Mrs. Snyder insured her husband with a double indemnity and consent and murder conviction against her, which the company interprets as tantamount to a legal opinion that she committed the murder in order to obtain the insurance money.

Dodge Divorce Decree Held Up.

DETROIT, June 18.—Circuit Judge Vincent Brennan has announced that the decree of divorce awarded Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dodge against Horace E. Dodge will not be granted until Mrs. Dodge is informed that the financial agreement providing for the care of their two children is not only not a legal obligation. The financial arrangements were guaranteed by Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Dodge's mother, and are not legally binding, Judge Brennan said.

## MISSING BANKER ENDS HIS LIFE IN VACANT HOUSE

Body of W. R. Todd Found by West Frankfort (Ill.) Police With Bullet Wound in Head.

## CAR FOUND PARKED OUTSIDE BUILDING

Left His Cashier's Desk to Attend School Board Meeting and Had Not Been Seen Since.

By the Associated Press.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 18.—W. R. Todd, 35-year-old World War veteran and cashier of the First National Bank here, died here early today from a bullet wound in his head which police believe was self-inflicted.

Todd, missing since 8 a. m. Thursday, was found wounded and unconscious here last night in the basement of a vacant house. Beside him lay an automatic pistol with one shot fired.

Todd's affairs at the bank were in good condition, according to Sam W. T., National bank examiner, who today characterized Todd as an exacting official.

### Abducted, Robb'r Feb. 18.

Relatives advanced a theory that Todd's mind had become deranged from worry over the abduction and robbery to which he was subjected last February 18. His life and personal affairs were said to be normal.

Todd was seen to enter the vacant building Thursday morning.

He was president of the Franklin County Bankers Association last year and at the time of his death was president of the Lions' Club here. He had been connected with the bank the last 12 years.

Todd leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon in West Frankfort.

### Won Efficiency Award.

As chairman of the Franklin County Bankers Federation, Todd recently was presented a certificate recognizing his organization as the most efficient in the State last year and having the closest to the standards prescribed by the association.

Todd directed the organization of the local town guard unit and the establishment of the County Credit Bureau.

Police were informed that the banker may have been threatened and that fear caused him to kill himself.

In the kidnaping last February, three robbers waylaid Todd one night near the bank, took his savings and miles into the country, robbed him and abandoned their victim. His pocketbook with its contents intact was found two days after the robbery.

Todd was never able to throw any light on the incident. He was known to have worried considerably over the abduction.

### MUNICIPAL OPERA TO GREET LINDBERGH WITH OWN SONG

Assistant Stage Manager and Musical Director Compose Number for Flyer's Visit.

Col. Lindbergh will be ushered upon the stage of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tomorrow night to the words and music of a song written in his honor by two members of the Municipal Opera.

State John Hanley, assistant stage manager, and Louis Kroll, musical director.

It is entitled "Municipal Opera's Welcome to Lindy."

The words follow:

Lindy boy... Lindy boy... Who are the angels in your hair?

You're our boy, you're our joy.

Our boy, our joy, our high

in esteem and devotion.

Blazed that way, Lindy boy.

Now you're here, let us cheer

you on, Lindy boy, we'll hear

in London and Paris.

John C. Lodge, acting Mayor of Detroit and uncle of Col. Lindbergh's mother; Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce; Richard Reading, City Clerk of Detroit, and other members of a delegation arriving here today to invite the flyer to Detroit, will attend the performance of "Princess Pat" at the Municipal Auditorium, June 19, at 8 p. m.

Kirschner—On Thursday, June 18, 1927, Nathan Kirschner, head of the Municipal Association, a boxer, has been set aside for the delegation.

### WHITNEY PARDON PETITION

New Yorkers Urge Woman's Role in Syndicalism Case.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A petition, signed by prominent New Yorkers, has been presented to Gov. C. C. Young of California for a pardon for Charlotte Anita Whitney, whose sentence of from one to 14 years in Federal prison as a criminal syndicalist recently was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Among the signers were Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt; Oswald Garrison Vose, editor of The Nation; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Bruce Bliven, editor of The New Republic; and William L. Cheney, managing editor of Collier's.

SAVE TIME in SELECTING the HELP you NEED by stating your REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

## FOUR YEARS ON SECOND TERM

D. D. Jamison, a Negro, 45 years old, of 2013 La Salle street, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Ossing, in Circuit Court, following a plea of guilty. The charge was burglary; coupled with one of being an habitual criminal.

Jamison was first convicted in April, 1924, and served his term. Again, in April, 1927, he broke into the store of Harry Zimmerman, 2636 Market street, taking merchandise valued at \$21.

**LIGHT CRUISER TROPHY AWARD.** WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Gunner Department trophy for light cruisers for the year ending June 20 has been awarded to the Omaha, flagship of the destroyer squadron of the battle fleet.

## CEMETRIES

### Valhalla

**'THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL MAUSOLEUM & CEMETORY**

CABANYS, 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

**CEMETERY LOTS**

CABANYS, 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

**DEATHS**

ANDERSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Anderson, dear daughter of Nellie Irvin (nee Irvin), wife of John C. Anderson, deceased, at 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest Friday, June 17, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. O'Brien, beloved mother of John O'Brien, deceased, at 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

MCNEELEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 17, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. McNeely, deceased, at 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

MAHER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 17, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Maher, deceased, at 1000 Cabany, Cabany, Mo. Night number, Cabany 0027 (68)

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## 21 ARMY PLANES IN LINDBERGH'S ESCORT SET RECORD

Flew a Combined Total of 40,000 Miles Since Leaving Home Field Without Mishap.

JOINED FLYER  
AT DAYTON, O.

Previously Had Greeted  
Flyer at Washington —  
Headquarters Is at Mt.  
Clemens, Mich.

A remarkable safety record has been made by Col. Lindbergh's military convoy of 21 army pursuit planes in escorting the daring flyer since he arrived in Washington last Saturday on the warship Memphis to receive the acclaim of his country for his one-man flight across the Atlantic.

Since then, in base at McCook Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., the group of tiny planes has flown a combined total of more than 40,000 miles without a single mishap.

Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, in command of the official convoy, pointed with pride to the record shortly after landing at 2:45 p. m. yesterday at Scott Field, and expressed doubt that it could be duplicated by a non-military escort. The fact that just prior to the present expedition a group of 21 pursuit planes from Selfridge Field spent three weeks participating in army air maneuvers at Kelly Field, San Antonio, without a mishap.

Thrilled Crowds En Route.

Joining Col. Lindbergh yesterday at McCook Field, Dayton, O., as he sped westward to St. Louis, the pursuit planes flying in formation in the lead, was a small non-military formation of 12 planes sent to escort the winging thousands along the route that gave added zest to the "one-man's" triumphant return.

However, on reaching St. Louis, aerial traffic became so dense that the army flyer circled the downtown section of the city and then turned the noses of the planes eastward for their destination—Scott Field—leaving Col. Lindbergh free to cut capers alone over the downtown section.

After 40 minutes before when Col. Lindbergh, flying less than 100 feet from the ground and hearing the procession circling the field, and then struck off for St. Louis, the crowd of several hundred persons gathered at Scott Field was given an added treat by the maneuvers of the army pilots before they landed.

3 Hours and 10 Minutes in Air.

Maintaining perfect formation throughout, the youthful pilots zoomed, dived, cut wide circles and the "fast down" with ease, the spectators lost in their journey in honor of Col. Lindbergh's epoch-making flight at an altitude during the brief exhibition is second to none. The wings of the three planes in each compact formation would come together so closely that they fly to one another.

The pursuit-plane pilots enjoyed the 220-mile trip from Dayton as much as did "Slim." When he circled Indianapolis twice and then repeated the performance 30 minutes later at Terre Haute, they followed. When he began to frolic near St. Louis they frolicked, too. They remained at a high altitude, swooped downward over the little landing field at St. Louis, Ill., and then landed. They sped a turn below, and spun downward to race it a short distance, they followed his lead. The race didn't last long, though, and soon the journey ended. The flying time from Dayton was three hours and ten minutes.

Others in Escort Group.

The Army pursuit group will take off tomorrow or Monday for Selfridge Field.

In addition to the pursuit planes six observation planes and a miscellaneous group of five craft flew from Dayton to St. Louis on the air procession.

Three of this group, unable to maintain the pace set by Col. Lindbergh, got lost en route, two of them reaching Scott Field after dark and the third making a forced landing in Forest Park, without damage.

Doolittle, Army Daredevil, and Gen. Gilmore in Escort.

Lieut. James A. Doolittle, noted army pursuit pilot, who performed an "outside loop," the most dangerous stunt flight, at McCook Field, Dayton, O., May 25, piloted an observation plane in the group which escorted Col. Lindbergh from Dayton to St. Louis. He carried Brigadier-General Gilmore, commandant at McCook Field, as a passenger.

FOUND DEAD WITH THROAT CUT

Servia Marty, 70, had been ill in Hospital; Razor at Side.

Servia Marty, 70, years old, was found dead with his throat and left arm slashed yesterday in his room at Westminster Hospital, 701 Hall's Ferry road. A razor was beside him.

He had been ill for seven years, his son, Michael Marty, 1243 Purcell avenue, told police. He had been a patient at the hospital for eight months.

## CHANG DICTATOR IN NORTH CHINA REORGANIZATION

Plans of Leaders Allied  
With Pekin Call for Civil  
as Well as Military Re-  
form.

By the Associated Press

PEKIN, June 18.—Sweeping re-organization of the northern alliance in China, with Marshal Chang Tso-lin, as political and military dictator, to offer a solid front against the invading Nationalists of the south, is announced by a spokesman for the Ankuochun, the present organization of allied northern armies.

In spite of a rigid rule against display of posters, the market stalls blossomed out in gay decorations and pictures for the homecoming of the Colonel. Over Rose's Chick- en Market, operated by Miss Rose Gallagher, 4228A Gibson avenue, was a picture of the flyer clipped

J. R. THOMPSON, ORIGINATOR  
OF ONE-ARM RESTAURANT, DIES

Built Fortune From Capital Ob-  
tained in General Store in  
Vermillion County, Ill.

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, June 18.—John R. Thompson, capitalist and restaurant owner, who made a fortune out of the "one-arm" lunch room business, is dead at his home in Lake Forest, where he had been ill several months of heart disease. He was 62 years old.

Out of a general store in Vermillion County, Ill., Thompson obtained the capital with which he entered the restaurant business in Chicago. The first of the chain, the Thompson's, was incorporated in 1907. A \$6,000,000 corporation took over the business in 1924, but the controlling interest remained with the founder.

After making a fortune in the restaurant business, he invested heavily in a stock breeding farm at Libertyville, Ill. He was treasurer of Cook County (Chicago) four years. After being defeated for mayor in 1912, he retired from politics.

This reorganization, the northerners declare, will fuse the northern armies which have been loosely co-operating under the direct leadership of their own commanders.

The program of the Ankuochun leaders, who held a conference in Pekin lasting a week, calls for administrative reforms in the civil rules of the north as well as a uniting of the northern and southern armies. All the northern war lords have approved the plan, which will wipe out the provincial distinctions between the Shantung, Chink and Manchurian forces and provide a degree of cohesion which was lacking in the old Ankuochun organization.

Peace Negotiations Lapse.

It is admitted that the peace negotiations which were under way between Chang Tso-lin, Chiang Kai-shek generalissimo of the National or moderate Nationalists, and Yen Hsi-shen, Governor of Chend province, have lapsed. The Ankuochun, contending that the southerners did not show the necessary sincerity, stopped.

It was announced yesterday that Chang Tso-lin had accepted the dictatorship of the Ankuochun, as outlined at the conference of the military leaders, and it was stated that his functions will include command of both the army and navy and direct responsibility for the civil government, which now is in process of formation with Pan Yu, former Minister of Finance, as Premier.

Sweeping administrative changes are not expected to follow the reorganization. Since Chang Tso-lin has dominated the Pekin Cabinet for some time, it is expected that, although now he is expected to take public responsibility for its work.

Pan Yu has announced a program of reforms in the interests of economy and efficiency, but there is some skepticism as to how much success this will have.

Dr. Koo Retires.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who was acting premier for the Pekin Government for some time, has resigned to return to his home in a villa in the hills west of Pekin. He is holding aloft from the plans of the new Government and probably will not be included in the new cabinet.

It is expected that the new Pekin Government will be created by mandate of Chang Tso-lin and that it will mean a full constitutional break with the past and the establishment of a frankly military regime.

The reorganization is considered a victory of the die-hard element in the Manchurian ranks and a defeat for the younger element, which had advocated a compromise with the south.

## TWO ALLEGED SPIES EXECUTED

MOSCOW, June 18.—Two alleged Polish spies, Andrew Knapinski and Tadeusz Vorzovitch, said to have been commissioned by the Polish Military Intelligence service to assassinate three of the highest Ukrainian officials, have been executed. Knapovitch was arrested by the Soviet political police and were taken before the Kharakov Supreme Court, where they were sentenced to death.

A third alleged spy, whose name was Melnik, also was arrested, but escaped. Melnik was said to have been the leader of the group.

Stork Coming?

Ever's baby was a tooth, is the old saying. Doctors prescribe diet, dentists recommend Mu-Sol-Dent for those who have trouble with their teeth. It prevents heavy loads of decay.

Doolittle, Army Daredevil, and Gen. Gilmore in Escort.

Lieut. James A. Doolittle, noted army pursuit pilot, who performed an "outside loop," the most dangerous stunt flight, at McCook Field, Dayton, O., May 25, piloted an observation plane in the group which escorted Col. Lindbergh from Dayton to St. Louis. He carried Brigadier-General Gilmore, commandant at McCook Field, as a passenger.

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## UPROAR OVER DISPLAY OF LINDBERGH PICTURES

Union Market Master Tries to  
Enforce Rule Against  
Pictures.

The Union Market, Broadway and Morgan street, was stirred yesterday by a heated dispute over the display of Lindbergh pictures and objects to the order for removal of the displays.

The dispute between the Market Master and Miss Gallagher was amicably settled at the Court Street Station.

Union Market, in the meanwhile, has put up a sign asking for the arrival of Col. Lindbergh in the "spirit of St. Louis," with all his pictures and welcome signs except one in place.

from the magazine section of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

When Market Master George Stoner determined to enforce the rule against posters, took down the display of the exciting legend, Miss Gallagher, telling her story to police later, claimed Stoner shoved her against a rail, causing her to bruise a leg.

Stoner ordered her arrested for resisting his attempt to enforce the market rule. Operation of adenocystis joined the chamber, most of them favoring Miss Gallagher and objecting to the order for removal of the displays.

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## BYRD TO GET \$4312 A YEAR WHILE ON LEAVE

Comptroller-General Makes  
Ruling on Pay of Retired Officers  
on Active Duty.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Retired naval officers on active duty hereafter will receive only retired pay while on leave. Comptroller-General McCarl has ruled in the case of the North Pole flyer, retired.

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## INQUEST IN CARPENTER'S DEATH

John Wenzel Was Fatally Injured  
When Scaffold Collapsed.

A Coroner's inquest has been ordered into the death of John Wenzel, a carpenter, fatally injured in a fall of 25 feet yesterday, when a scaffold on which he was working collapsed at the grain elevator of the Belleville Co-operative Grain Co., in Belleville.

Wenzel, with Harry Gossman, by whom he was employed, was repairing the roof of the building when the scaffold broke. Both men fell to the roof of a small shed and rolled to the ground. Wenzel's skull was fractured and he was internally injured, felled on route to the hospital. Gossman left arm was broken and his spine injured. His condition is serious.

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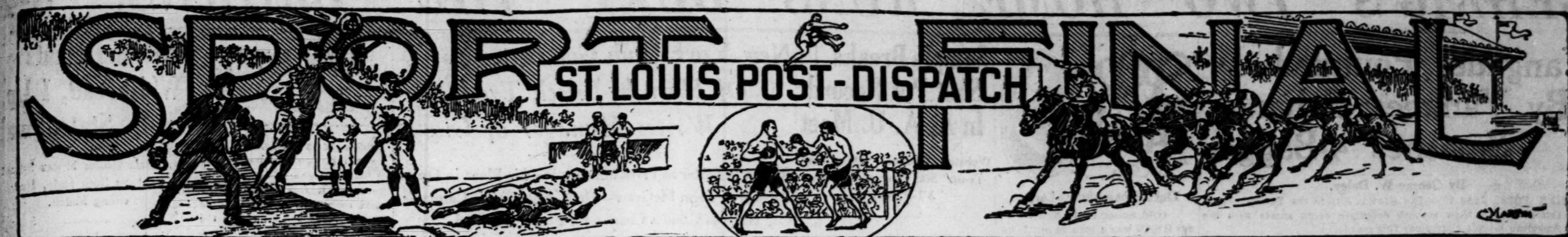
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# BROWNS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO YANKS, 8-4 (SEE NEXT PAGE)



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 11-14

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## CARDINALS 6, GIANTS 4; HOMER FOR BOTTOMLEY

Lindbergh Helps in Raising of Cardinals' Flag

**FLYER HANDS CHAMPIONS TITLE EMBLEMS, RECEIVES GOLD PASS FROM HEYDLER**

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18.—The Cardinals raised their World Championship flag this afternoon with a capacity crowd of about 37,000 looking on as Col. Lindbergh, Manager Bob O'Farrell of the St. Louis team and Rogers Hornsby, former manager, co-operated in hoisting the pennant to the top of the flagpole.

All activity on the field ceased at 2:30 o'clock and everybody sat back and awaited Lindbergh's arrival. The only break was an occasional piece by the band.

Lindbergh reached the park at 2:45 o'clock and after he had received and acknowledged the cheers of the fans, the parade to the flag pole started.

A cordon of policemen led, then came the band, Lindbergh, President Heyder of the National League, Commissioner Landis and Mayor Miller, followed by the Cardinals and Giants.

The world championship flag is larger than the National League emblem, which was raised May 20. The background is white with a blue border, with a Cardinal bird astride a bat as the central figure.

In letters of blue and red the pennant proclaims the St. Louis Cardinals world champions of 1926.

As each player received his ring he also had the honor of shaking hands with the great flyer.

President Heyder presented Lindbergh a gold admission medal which will give him free entrance to any National League ball park. It is a life time pass.

Then Lindbergh returned to his special box near the Cardinal dugout, his mother on his right and Mayor Miller on his left.

### OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

By the Associated Press.

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and eighth.

Royal Omar (Liley).... 7.00 4.40 3.00

Post (Gardner).... 5.00 4.40 3.00

Time—1:10 3.5.

Kenawa.... Retired.

St. Louis.... Mary B. Gleaming also ran.

**SECOND RACE**—Mile and a quarter.

Question (W. Gardner).... 8.00 3.80 2.00

Empire (Gardner).... 7.00 4.40 3.00

Time—1:03 4.5.

Beau Aspirin.... Cannon

Bluebird Maiden also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Mile and sixteen.

Fifth Cloud.... 4.00 3.20 2.40

Post (Gardner).... 5.00 3.80 2.80

Alley (Gardner).... 2.40

Bluebird.... Nairce, Capt. Applejack

Beau Brush also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 15.80 3.60 3.60

Post (Gardner).... 3.60 3.60

Time—1:14.

Belgian King Basil and

Post (Gardner)....

**FIFTH RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 15.80 3.60 3.60

Post (Gardner).... 3.60 3.60

Time—1:14.

Belgian King Basil and

Post (Gardner)....

**SIXTH RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 15.80 3.60 3.60

Post (Gardner).... 3.60 3.60

Time—1:14.

Belgian King Basil and

Post (Gardner)....

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 11.60 5.25 4.70

Post (Gardner).... 5.25 4.70

Time—1:41 2.5.

Nimrod.... Lester

**EIGHTH RACE**—Mile and one-half furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 16.15 3.00 4.00

Post (Gardner).... 3.00 4.00

Time—1:41 2.5.

Toscanelli, Ed Pendleton

also ran.

**NINTH RACE**—Mile and one-half furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 16.15 3.00 3.00

Post (Gardner).... 3.00 3.00

Time—1:41 2.5.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 16.15 3.00 4.00

Post (Gardner).... 3.00 4.00

Time—1:41 2.5.

Nimrod.... Lester

**TENTH RACE**—Mile and one-half furlongs.

Lightning (W. Gardner).... 16.15 3.00 4.00

Post (Gardner).... 3.00 4.00

Time—1:41 2.5.

Nimrod.... Lester

**ELVON**—Nimrod.

**WILLARD**—Lester

**WILSON**—Lester



# BOBBY JONES DESCRIBES ARMOUR'S VICTORY AT OAKMONT

## "BREAKS" IN PLAYOFF ALL WITH VICTOR

New Champion Deserved to Win, However, by Finishing One Under Par for Last Four Holes, Jones Declares.

By Bobby T. Jones Jr.

(Copyright, 1927.)

OAKMONT, Pa., June 18.—Victor in a field of some 200 players in the twenty-third annual Missouri State golf tournament, H. R. "Monk" Wilson, Kansas City, today is the State champion. The 24-year-old Swope Park golfer yesterday defeated Elliott Whitbread of St. Louis, in the final 36-hole match on the Meadow Lakes course in a bitterly contested battle which was decided until the St. Louisan missed a three-foot putt on the home hole, No. 18, son winning one up.

Playing a cautious game, the new champion obtained an early lead, although he was hard pressed in the afternoon round. Both players shot the last nine in par 36 but the one hole lead Wilson took into the home stretch was sufficient margin for victory.

Wilson started the day with a birdie 3, and made three more on the first nine, for a 36, one under par. They entered the second nine with Whitbread three down, at the end of the morning round.

The St. Louisan came back strong in the afternoon. He evened the count on the tenth, but Wilson went back into the lead on the twelfth after halving the eleventh. He took the thirteenth, lost the fourteenth, and halved the fifteenth. With Whitbread one down, both players fought desperately over the last three holes which were halved.

In the class "A" flight final, W. G. Bucher, Kansas City, defeated Fred Schambach, St. Louis 9 and 8.

C. F. O'Brien, St. Louis, defeated L. E. Nordstrom, St. Louis 3 and 2 in the class "B" final.

COACHES SEND CREWS THROUGH STIFF TRIALS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.—Hard pulls and sprains marked the morning's practice of college crews on the Hudson today.

Coach Tenecky took his Syracuse varsity and freshman crews under the bridge for two hard miles at a pace better than 30 strokes to the minute. California went higher upstream and then pulled down past the bridge at a steady gait, the varsity working well with evidences of tremendous power.

One hard mile was enough for the Pennsylvania crew. Coach Spahn decided, and he and Max Luft, freshman coach, worked on minor details far off the course.

In the California yearling's boat, Steiner supanted Powers at No. 4, while Froomen returned to No. 6 in the orange freshman boat and Walters was shifted to No. 2, replacing MacCallum.

Navy is expected on the river tomorrow evening and Washington and Wisconsin on Monday.

## MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

### AT FAIRMOUNT

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Blue Granite, The Captain, Spats, My

2—Uncle Boot, Greta, Betty Browning

3—Tazewell, Plain Dealer, Royal Charlie

4—Rundark, Cliff, Shasta Rock

5—Audrey Farm, entry, Sir Rogers, Shasta Bullet

6—CANDY STAR, Edward Gray, Mallard's Memory

7—Bond Maid, Blue Torch, Buck

8—By TRACKMAN.

1—Blue Granite, Spats, My

Buddy

2—No Quarter, Greta, Gold Boots

3—Plain Dealer, Tazewell, Wrack Horn

4—Cliff, Grapestone, La Feme

5—PURPLE PIRATE, Shasta Bullet, Thaddeus

6—Candy Star, Edward Gray, Patuxant

7—Chick Up, Villager, Bond Maid

8—By SHARPSHOOTER.

1—Blue Granite, Gilmore, Wooderry, Lampard

2—Crate, Lady Welcome, Betty Browning, Uncle Boot

3—Tazewell, Al Stebler, Blarney Stone, Alard

4—Cliff, Moss Fox II, Martha Roos, Grapestone

5—Purple Pirate, Matador, Shasta Bullet, Beggar Boy

6—CANDY STAR, Edward Gray, Mallard's Memory, Rusane

7—Buck, Candy Rock, Bond Maid, Villager

### AT LATONIA

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—The Arauchian, Capistrano, Pandy

2—Tcha Flyer, Gladys N., Turn Over

3—DEDANS, Dawn of Tomorrow, Helen T.

4—Tirza, Mike Hall, Xtra

5—Many Thorns, Hush Dear, Hedemora

6—Senator Fiddler, Infatuation, Cirvena

7—Saar, Radio, Bear Grass, By MAN O' WAR.

1—Capistrano, Pandy, The Arauchian

2—Owens, Tchadflyer, Venus

3—DAWN OF TOMORROW, Dedeau, Susan Rebecca

4—Xira, Nama, Tirza

5—Hedemora, Hush Dear, Many Thorns

6—Cirvenna, I a f a t u a t i o n, Dearest

7—Saar, Soia, Mia, Longport

### AT AQUEDUCT

By FRED HAYDEN.

1—El Kazidah, I Hope So, Sambeau

2—Job, Ballast II, Saint Pancras

3—Chium, Recreation, Selen

4—Houston, Recreation, Lord Broon

5—Dicing, Crasher, Complication

6—Wayfair, Plain Polly, Alita Allen, Mikado

7—Commissioner Hannon, Alita Allen, Mikado

8—By G. F. T. RYALL.

1—Sambeau, Cherry Brook, Red Spruce

2—Quaquin, St. Pancras, Job

3—Selen, Aromagne, Recreational

4—Recreation, Grange Tip Top

5—Dicing, Tuskegee, Complication

6—Wayfair, Plain Polly, Alita Allen

7—By TRACKMAN.

1—Sam Beau, Discovered, Humberger

2—Quaquin, Job, Saint Pancras

3—Recreation, Aromagne, Candy May

4—Lord Broon, Architect, Adams

5—CRASHER, Dicing, Complication

6—Wayfair, Plain Polly, Alita Allen

7—Commissioner Hannon, Alita Allen, Mikado

8—By FRED HAYDEN.

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## GRASSHOPPERS DESTROY CROPS

Klamath Falls, Ore., June 18.—Legions of grasshoppers continued their advance in the Tule Lake District of Modoc and Siskiyou Counties in Northern California today, threatening to strip more than 20,000 acres of grazing and grain land. Efforts to halt the insect have proved ineffective.

An army of the insects struck out on the west side of Tule Lake yesterday and stripped 100 acres of grain of every shoot of green. Heavy damage was done in other sections.



## AVIATION RECORDS

and progress of aviation in the United States, air mail routes, winners of cups, with other authentic facts given in

The 1927

## WORLD ALMANAC

makes this the big book of handy reference for every home and office. It gives records of sports and other activities.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

## TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT DEPENDS ON TESTS

War Department to Await Result of Experiments in California in Near Future.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The army air corps is striving to be first in crossing the Pacific Ocean between San Francisco and Honolulu by stop airplane flight.

After months of preparation, shrouded in secrecy, two crack army flyers are now piloting a giant tri-motored Fokker monoplane across the continent to San Diego, Cal., for final grooming and testing of the machine and navigation instruments for the flight. Final authorization of the flight by the War Department depends on the results of these tests.

If they are successful, the flight will be made not later than July 15, from March Field, San Francisco, first Lieutenant Lester Maitland, the plane's pilot, has announced. Lieutenant Maitland will be accompanied by First Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, as assistant pilot and navigator.

Ineligible for Prizes.

The flight will be an army project of long standing. Assistant Secretary Davison in charge of Army aerodynamics declared, and was not motivated by the offers of prizes for the trip, for both army flyers would not be eligible to receive any awards if it were successful.

Lieutenant Maitland not only is one of the Army's outstanding race

pilots but recently completed a 6,000-mile transcontinental flight, carrying Assistant Secretary Davison on an inspection of air stations. Lieut. Hegenberger for the instrument and navigation branch at McCook Field. Both are products of the army's war aviation training and also have gained familiarity with flying conditions in Hawaii through service at the islands. Maitland entered the army at Milwaukee, Wis., and Hegenberger at Boston.

Lasted Navigation Devices.

The two flyers will depend on the latest devices of navigation, including an earth inductor compass of the type used by Lindbergh, magnetic and celestial compasses and a radio beacon. Their plane is a land machine, in contrast to the seaplane used in the previous unsuccessful flight for the late Commander Rodgers of the Navy in 1925. Unhappily, that journey they also will not have the aid of Naval vessels stationed along the flight route.

TWO POLICEMEN FOUND GUILTY IN SIEGE KILLING OF GIRL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 18.—Lieut. Daniel F. Rogers and Al-Karl Larsen, of the State police, today were found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of a police officer, who was wounded fatally when police besieged the Meany farm at Jutland Dec. 21 last. Twelve other members of the force and two agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, indicted on a similar charge, were acquitted.

The siege and killing followed refusal of members of the Meany family to admit two S. P. C. A. agents, described by the Meanyes as "strangers," and a Constable, who appeared at the farm with a warrant charging cruelty to cattle.

Lieutenant Maitland not only is

## PRESIDENT'S AUTO BEATS HAILSTORM TO SUMMER HOME

Coolidge Leaves Rapid City Before Private Office Windows Crash In and Floor Is Flooded.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 18.—President Coolidge raced over steep mountain roads in his limousine from Rapid City to the Summer White House, in the Black Hills yesterday when a severe hail and rain storm which crashed in windows and tore through automobile roofs threatened to overtake him.

He had left the executive offices about 20 minutes before on the 32-mile drive to the State Game Lodge where the storm suddenly blew out of the North. But after swift driving the summer residence was reached before the rain and hail began to fall there.

The hall, which was confined to Rapid City, torn through two windows in the President's private office, striking Pat McKenna, White House doorman, but failing to injure him. Although the floor was covered with hail and water, no damage was done to files or papers.

Windows in the Rapid City residence of Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, also were broken by the large hail stones, for a long time after the storm had abated long streams of the stones could be seen on the street.

Some concern was felt for the President in Rapid City, those not accustomed to such a terrific display of the elements, but the natives smilingly reassured everyone.

Editors Holding Barbecue.

Several hundred small-town newspaper editors and publishers came into the Black Hills to hold an elk and buffalo barbecue close to the Summer White House and to be received by President and Mrs. Coolidge. They were guests of the National Editorial Association's convention which was held in Omaha and is making a post-convention tour of this section.

A half mile from the State Game Lodge workmen prepared for the big outdoor event. Large slabs of buffalo meat and quarters of elk, both obtainable within the park, which is President Coolidge's summer residence, were laid out on roasting irons and from Rapid City came truckloads of buns into which the steaming, spicy meat was laid.

There was a hint that President Coolidge might decide to become part of the merry gathering but should such tentative plans be laid aside, the editors were to journey the half-mile from Camp Galm, where the barbecue takes place, to be received by the presidential couple at the game lodge.

In preparation for a busy day, the President's rising hour was set early and there were fresh brook trout for the breakfast table caught by Mr. Coolidge last evening just before dinner.

Breakfast was prepared by Celia Gideon, who accompanied him on the fishing expedition, not to expect too much success because the rain clouded Squaw Creek, which has been set aside for the presidential fisherman, but undaunted, Mr. Coolidge went forth in his boots and came home triumphant. Earlier he and Mrs. Coolidge motored to Custer, 14 miles from the lodge.

Mr. Coolidge today put on a ten-gallon hat of a size and shape that would not be out of place on a cowboy enroute slipped on a pair of rubber hip boots and went to Squaw Creek to angle for mountain trout.

Inspects His New Offices.

The office of the President's day in Rapid City yesterday was taken up with transitioning routine business, inspecting his office quarters, visiting with a few callers and holding the first of the regular conferences with the newspaper writers. It was disclosed that Mr. Coolidge intends to take part in the big Western celebration at Deadwood early in August, and probably the tri-State Rodeo and round-up at Belle Fourche next month, but aside from such trips as he can take around the hills by motor, no extended journeys are contemplated.

During the summer the President expects to confer with representatives of industry, agriculture and commerce, but has as yet made no such engagements and is looking forward to a visit from Ambassador Sheffield, who, it was said, was returning from Mexico to attend the Yale commencement.

It was pointed out at the executive offices that Mr. Coolidge is deeply appreciated by the courtesies extended him here and the President himself authorized the statement that his summer residence "is exactly what I like."

Black Hops Off for Aleppo.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.—Van Ler Black of Baltimore, Md., who is flying from Amsterdam to the Dutch Indies, took off from the San Stefano Aerodrome at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Aleppo Black's plane arrived in Constantinople from Budapest Thursday night. He planned to leave for Aleppo yesterday, but postponed his departure because of adverse weather.

## DEAL ON TO PUT OUTSIDE CAPITAL IN LABOR BANKS

Negotiations Look Towards Merger of Engineers' Financial Interests and Those of Thomas E. Mitten.

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be in the hands of the brotherhood advisory committee and a special committee appointed by the convention.

To Establish New Banks.

Brotherhood officials said that the merger, if carried out, would result in an enlargement of the banking activities of the organization with the establishment of new banks in sections of the country not at present served by brotherhood banks.

No official announcement was made from the regular spokesmen for the convention, but confirmation of the fact that the matter is

being considered was received from reliable sources within the brotherhood. It was indicated, however, that there is no assurance the plan will go through.

Mexican Rebels Rout.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—A message from Saltillo says federal troops have routed a band of rebels in sections of the country not at present served by brotherhood banks.

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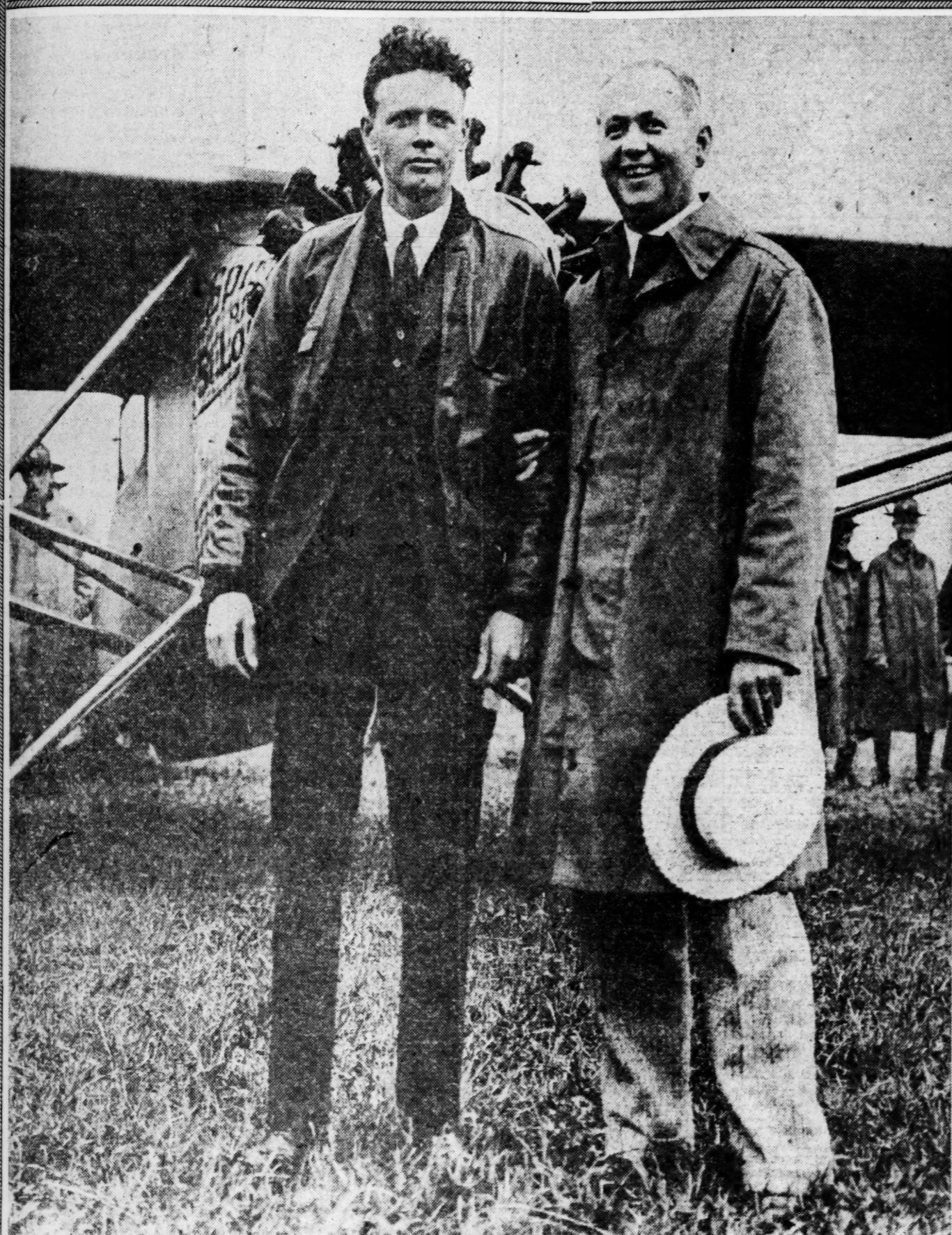
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## Scenes at Lambert Field When Lindbergh Came Home



Just as he looked when he stepped from his airplane and posed for a picture with Mayor Miller.



A snapshot of the crowd which encompassed the returned aviator as he struggled to reach the automobile which was to take him away for a night's rest in preparation for the celebration today. Lindbergh is indicated by the arrow A and Mayor Miller by B.

—By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



The mother of the hero, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, with Harold M. Bixby of the flight committee.

—By Clint Murphy, staff photographer.



The "Spirit of St. Louis" back on the ground from whence it started thirty-five days ago for a hop to New York, then on to Paris, Brussels and London.

—By Clint Murphy, staff photographer.

## Return to Feminine Mode Seems Imminent, Says Sylvestre Dorian

**Parisian Couturiers.**  
Led by Madame Boulangier Are Making a Drive, With Prints, Short Sleeves and Full Skirts, Against the Masculine Influence, and the Women Are Wavering.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.  
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

**PARIS.** FEMININE mode, so long awaited, so heartily striven for by many of the greatest of the Parisian couturiers, seems more imminent than would have been thought possible three months ago. Tiny prints, short sleeves, full skirts, all made their appearance in the February collection of the House of Dior. Whether or not the women would adopt them remained an open question for some time. The tremendous vogue for the tailored suit, the simplicity of the first street clothes which appeared in Paris made it seem unlikely. In contrast to the light prints which were shown, black became the only color which was seen on the smartest women. All this was, apparently, merely a truly feminine reaction against the inevitable.

Grey has replaced black in the favor of the well-dressed woman. It is now the shade which stands out above all others as the smartest of all. It is not the most popular color. In a well-dressed gathering, the underlying note is navy blue, but it is the curtain against which stand out the best-dressed women, those who are gowned in grey. The lighter shades which were at first worn have given way to a darker tone. It is a deep slate grey which is now used to make these costumes. Straight lines, great simplicity, with an accompanying absence of all trimming save that which is made by the fine tucks or pleats which are an integral part of the line of the dress, are the things which mark the smart street and afternoon dress. Here, little is to be seen of feminine influence, save in the choice of the color, grey, which is charming, refined, womanly to the last degree.

**Pinkish in Reserve.**

With an instinctive sense of preservation, the leaders of feminine fashion are holding another color in reserve, for the smart grey seems too likely to become popular, in which case it will be finished as far as the wardrobe of the best-dressed woman is concerned. The newer color is a light, pinkish-brown, with a dash of mauve in it. The deeper shades of this color, a chocolate brown, mauve tinged, are used at present for some of the heavier street costumes, tailors and three-piece suits. Several of the couturiers showed dresses in the lighter shade in their late spring collections. It is more becoming, as well as newer than grey, and an equally lovely shade.

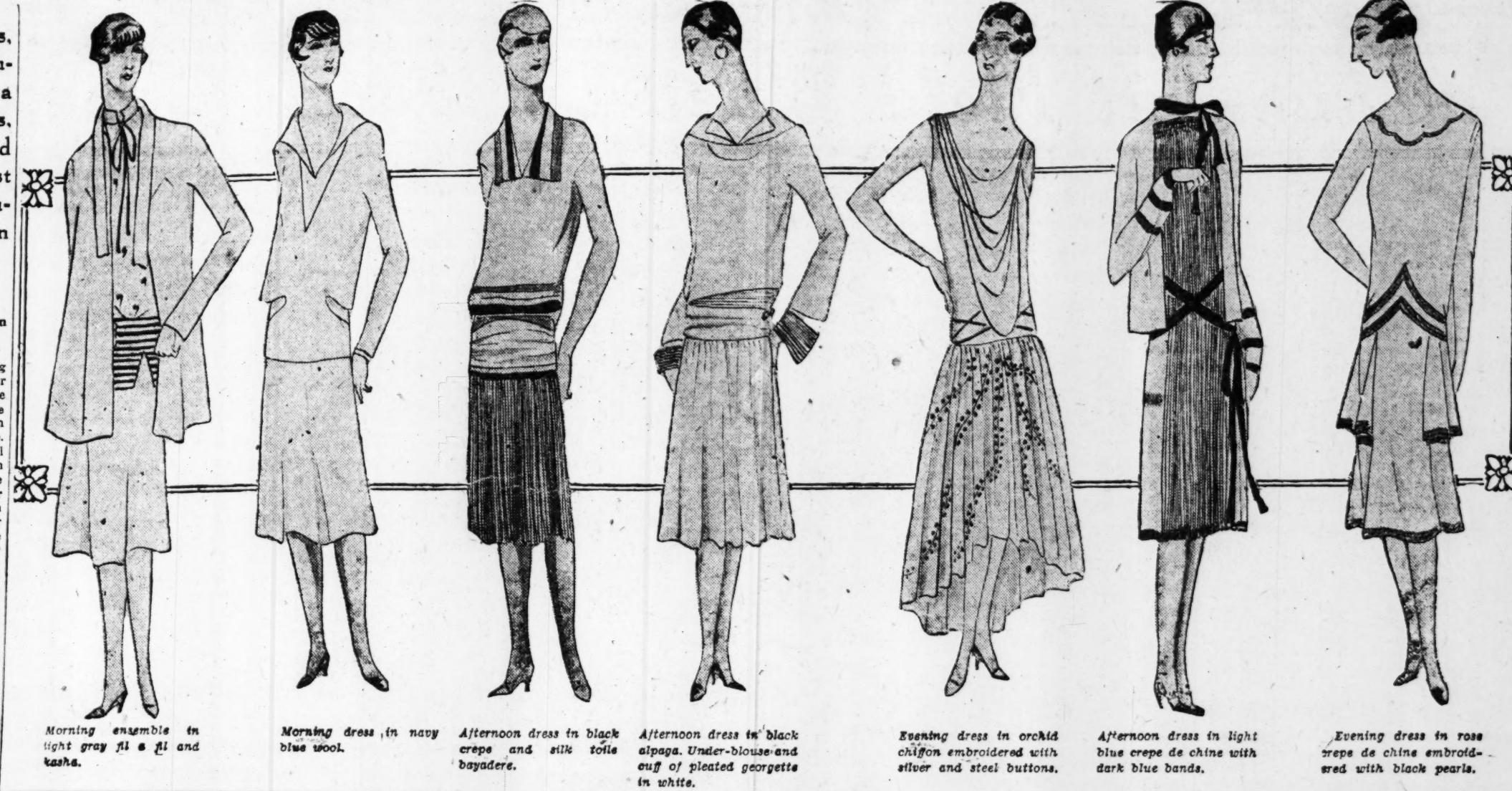
Summer, however, is driving all thought of neutral shades from the wardrobes of the smart women. In soft chiffons, in light prints, in pastel shades, they are forgetting their manly impulses and appear to be settling down to be feminine. Who could dare to say that feminine gowns were not smart when one of the best-dressed women in Paris appears at tea in a flowered chiffon gown, designed by Louis Bodanger, the skin tight, skin straight, short-sleeved dress draped with a large puff of the chiffon at the hip? The long sleeve, straight and loose, was worn turned back, pushed up above the elbow, and long, white kid gloves wrinkled over the forearm in a true 1830 fashion. A large, mauve hat, one of the shades in the gown, completed the costume, and the feminine note.

The adaptation of the short sleeve was the first step in the downfall of the masculine in feminine fashion. Not the sleeveless tunic which is utilitarian rather than feminine, nor the straight, short-sleeved which is often seen on the wash silk sport dress, but the long, straight sleeve, which is gloriously turned back and pushed up, these are the sleeves which show the disposition of women to become less tailored, more feminine.

**Evening Gowns Lead Change.**

The first changes in the mode usually come in evening gowns, for a woman is surer of herself in the evening, less glaringly before the critical eyes of the world. The simple, printed chiffon evening gown is being replaced by those of more elaborate cut. One of the latest Boulangier model, which has been seen on very smart women, is a bright, flower print on a black background. The waist is cut in deep points in the front and back. The back of the skirt is a veritable bustle, soft and fluffy, being in chiffon, but entirely bustle-like in cut. The chiffon is gathered with as much fullness as is possible, and doubled under to form the bustle. The puff reaches across the back from hip to hip, and there is a second puff just below the first. The dress which is rather longer in front than those usually worn, is very long in back. It is a charming gown, and one which any beauty of the last century would have been proud to wear.

Certainly much of the credit for

Children's Bedtime Story  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

## Miss Coyote Is Shy

The patience that will try and try  
Will win acquaintance with the shy.

—Old Mother Nature.

**I**T was known now all through the Green Forest and all over the Green Meadows—and all through the Old Pastures, even up in the Old Orchard and down at the Smiling Pool, that there was a Miss Coyote, though only a few had seen her. Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay had seen her, for you cannot keep out of sight of those sharp eyes of theirs very long, and it is useless to try. Of course, they spread the news.

Right away everybody was anxious to see this Miss Coyote. They wanted to see if she were like Old Man Coyote. But Miss Coyote was shy. Yes, indeed, Miss Coyote was shy. She was so shy that no one got more than a glimpse of her, not even Old Man Coyote, although he tried his very best.

Poor Old Man Coyote! He lost his appetite; he couldn't sleep; he couldn't even sit still. And all the time Miss Coyote teased him by keeping just out of his way. He would get a glimpse of her, but that was all. Sometimes he would call to her lovingly. Sometimes he would lose his temper and howl at her. But she would just look at him with such a smile that Miss Coyote wouldn't give him a chance to make her acquaintance.

Of course, all the neighbors knew what was going on. Sammy Jay spent a great deal of time watching Old Man Coyote and Miss Coyote. Of course, he had to talk about it. "Peter," he said to Peter Rabbit, who was sitting on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch, "Peter, I think Old Man Coyote is crazy."

"Huh!" replied Peter. "I think Peter's eyes began to twinkle. Presently he began to chuckle.

"What are you chuckling over?"

He was thinking of little Mrs. Peter. "I was thinking of little Mrs. Peter," replied Peter.

"Well, what of it?" asked Sam-

my.

"I was thinking of her when she wasn't Mrs. Peter at all, but just Miss Fuzzytail," replied Peter.

"Well, what of that? What is there to chuckle about?" demanded Sammy.

"Well," replied Peter, "Peter, I think Old Man Coyote is crazy."

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Milton Work's  
Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is: Answering informative doubles of a bid of one club affords the greatest variety of choices.

Yesterday's Hands.

South one Club. West double, north pass; what should East do?

holding:

No. 17—Spades, 6-5-2. Hearts,

6-5-2. Diamonds, 8-5-4. Clubs,

7-4-2.

No. 18—Spades, Ace-5-2. Hearts,

6-5-2. Diamonds, 8-5-4. Clubs,

4-2-2.

No. 19—Spades, Ace-5-2. Hearts,

6-5-2. Diamonds, 8-5-4. Clubs,

Jack-10-4-2.

No. 20—Spades, Ace-5-2. Hearts,

6-5-2. Diamonds, 8-5-5. Clubs,

Jack-10-4-2.

My answer slip reads:

No. 17—East should bid two Clubs.

No. 18—East should bid one Club.

No. 19—East should bid one No Club.

No. 20—East should bid one Club.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17—The hand must bid even with this terrific bust. To pass under such conditions would be un-  
forgivable, and the choice must be one No Club, one Diamond or two Clubs. Without the adverse Club stopped, No Club would probably be an unfortunate as well as a deceptive declaration: a Diamond also will be deceptive as the bidder will expect the hand to contain four Diamonds. The bid of two Clubs increases the size of the commitment but it accurately describes the holding. It tells the partner that the hand contains four worthless Clubs and three cards of each of the other suits, and notifies the bidder to take out in his best suit, assuring him of normal support (three cards) in it.

No. 18—Another doubtful situation; but, although the Spade bid must mislead the bidder by showing four Spades. It nevertheless is the safest way out of the unfortunate dilemma.

No. 19—With insufficient strength for a Business Pass and the Club safely stopped, with two Aces to assist and no four-card suit except the one headed by an adversary, No Club obviously presents the best chance for game.

No. 20—A close choice between one No Club and one Heart; but with two worthless Diamonds and a four-card Major headed by an Ace, the probabilities are in favor of the Major declaration that the double earnestly suggests.

Clattering Clogs.

NEW YORK.—One must have an appropriate clog of wood or an appropriate sandal to wear on the beach or the most artistic ensemble of bathing suit, beach pajamas and cape is incomplete. Therefore the steps of the Castions where smart bathers gather will resound the clatter of wooden soles this summer.

## Kirkwood



her 6 children. They live

a problem for me, as I  
and milk.

must bring it from Kirk-

ing. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

**ead**  
Loaf

Now this Horner was a young, unknown, no-account contin-

My writer from the coast I had taken into my scenario department

# STARRING DULCIE JAYNE

VIRGINIA  
TRACY

A Story  
of the motion  
picture world  
replete with  
romance and  
intrigue

## INSTALLMENT XXXII.

## REJECTED.

"The Wild Dove" flew into the scenario department like a bomb from heaven.

What excitement prevailed over its New York postmark! And what greater excitement was, alas, missed, through no one save Cornell knowing that, but for her forwarding it from the Bronx flat, it would have been post-marked Algiers! The scenario department, which an hour ago had been half dead from ennui and kept to its job only by the faithful pinpricks of Miss Jacobs, did not have to read "The Wild Dove" in order to report upon it favorably, but it read it for its own joy. And, having read, little Mr. Thompson whistled gleefully, Miss Browne and H. Jerome Hubbard said, with raised brows, that when originals like this were written, the motion picture, though the youngest of the arts, had come into its own, Miss Frye simpered something girlish and refined about a labor of love, the new young man in Phil Nathan's place swore sacramentally and Miss Jacobs cried. Only two favorable reports were necessary in order to force its reading upon Mr. Leach, but every member of the department reported.

Mr. Leach, startled into reading it at once, felt thrilled generously, profoundly, by pride of craft. And asked himself, also, why he should not run an iron into Lyman since the iron was not only hot but legitimate. For Mr. Leach, angry at having been left behind when his own scenario had gone abroad, and struggling to solace himself by keeping track of its publicity, had been unable to find, in any of the fan magazines out that day, that the new version of "Under Two Flags" had an author. Thus he reported favorably upon "The Wild Dove" and wrote Lyman to that effect, asking for instructions. Thereupon, Miss Jacobs, upon the card already inscribed with the date of "The Wild Dove's" arrival, recorded its unanimous acceptance by the scenario department and put this record in its place in the card catalog. The Bronx flat held its breath.

For nearly a month nothing happened. Except that time itself seemed to grow tenser. At first Cornell missed Phil and then, still more, she missed Benny. For that young man's elastic bones seemed to take the final stitches in knitting themselves together during a hurried call paid him by Daniel K. Leland, whom the papers reported as sailing for Spain to finish Cosmo-Melvin's great spectacular feature, "The Heel of the Conqueror," the Mexican sequences of which he had just completed. Thereupon Benny cast off the hospital and went for a convalescent visit to his married sister in Atlantic City, startling Cornelia with her first grasp of the fact that there were people who actually lived in Atlantic City. But as the time drew near when an answer from Lyman might be expected any day, the Marsh family became incapable of any reaction not connected with that answer.

For this, as Cornelia had been so many years in learning, is a slippery world. Yet it seemed improbable that even here anything so fantastic could happen as that Lyman should experience such a change of heart as would lead him to offer Dulcie Jayne an original signed Henry Horner. And it did not happen. As a sort of New Year's greeting to the Marshes, somewhat indirectly proffered, Lyman added a postscript a chatty, personal letter he had been moved to write Mr. Leach, dealing mainly with a luncheon to be given the heads of the Under Two Flags company by Sheikh Ilderim ben Ahmed. In his postscript Lyman wrote:

As for any original that fellow Horner has had the nerve to send into the scenario department I kicked him out of, all I've got to say to you is, Kick it out after him and do it snappy.

Whereupon Miss Jacobs, furious but faithful, inscribed firmly upon the card already recording the scenario department's unanimous acceptance of "The Wild Dove":

Rejected.

Nothing could really matter now. The Marshes had only to wait—a little feverishly, perhaps, with rather strained eyes and

nothing to please her, but I had to can him because he got too fresh. He hadn't broken my sleep any, from then on, and I was so taken aback at her having got this dope about him 'way off in Africa I just told her, "Somebody's kidding you, young lady. There's never been any script by dear little Hank received in my office. And if there was," said I, my temper kind of getting the better of me, "I'd kick it out as fast as I did Hanky Panks himself!" She answered me, "You don't know how glad I am to hear you say that, Lyman," smoother than butter. It was right then I had a kind of an uneasy feeling.

"The very next noon she had such a headache from the sun she had to quit work and drive back to the hotel. Westcott wasn't

wanted that afternoon and she took him in her car. But I kept Mack out to lunch with Andrews, where we were. She's up to something," said I. "Let her think we're going to watch these scenes all afternoon." We got into Biskra as close behind as we'd dared following her. But her suite was already shut up like a tomb with all the blinds lowered and a sign on her door, "Please Do Not Knock."

I happened to glance up the street, away from the hotel toward the town. There came Billy Westcott, sure enough. And with him that everlasting maid of hers.

"I looked back up the street and there, if you please, stood Dulcie Jayne. Bending over her and holding her hand, with his back to me, stood a tall man in a classy white suit and a Panama hat.

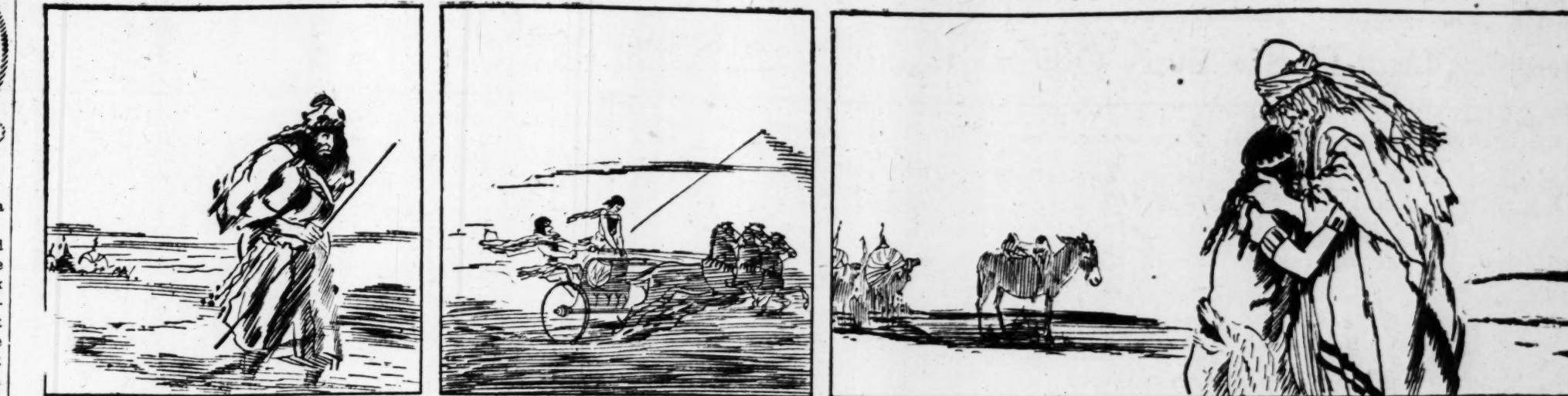
"There was a light, very low, in Dulcie Jayne's room. And while I was standing there, getting a breath of air, if out she didn't come on to her balcony, got up regardless in a regular imported ball dress, all silver lace and turquoise and forget-me-nots—the very same dress she wore to the banquet I gave for her the night we sailed! Before I could imagine what she was dolled up that way for out comes the maid after her, carrying flowers and a lot of stuff, and they get busy in the corner under the awning behind the vines. I didn't like to come too close because this French trollop had a way of slingin' anything over the railing that came handy, regardless what it hit on. But I knew I certainly had got to see what was behind those vines.

"She and the maid had gone back into the room, but over the rail of the balcony she had got held a long lightscarf with a silver tassel to it that kind of caught the light. It might have been hanging there to give me the laugh, it looked so near and easy. And I said to myself, 'If I was Douglas Falbarks I could step right up and have a look in!' However, we can't all be built like acrobats. I decided I would just go up outside her door a minute on the chance there was something to hear.

"Just as I got upstairs and barely had time to dodge her, along comes the maid, sneaking down to take a look where Mack was! And not only was Miss Jayne's door unlocked—it was ajar.

"I couldn't see the golden-haired occupant with my eye glued to the crack. But when I heard her smash a tumbler in the bathroom I slid right through the suite out onto that balcony. Behind the plants was a round table and on it the sweetest little tête-à-tête layout you ever set eyes on. Ice already in the glasses, flowers in a deep dish, even a bowlful of those silly little wax matches and a taper across it to light the candles! Supper for two!

## The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor



## The Bible in Pictures.

And the sons of Joseph, which were born him in Egypt were two souls: all the souls of the house of Jacob which came into Egypt were threescore and ten.

And he sent Judah before him unto Joseph, to direct his face unto Goshen; and they came into the land of Goshen.

And Joseph made ready his chariot, and went

up to meet Israel his father, to Goshen, and presented himself unto him; and he fell on his neck, and wept on his neck a good while.

And Israel said unto Joseph,

Now let me die since I have seen thy face, because thou art yet alive. And Joseph said, I will go up, and shew Pharaoh, and say unto him, My brethren, and my father's house, are come unto me.

Genesis—Chapter 41



## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Radio Programs  
Central Standard Time

## Saturday, June 18.

## 11:30 A. M.

## 6:25 P. M.

## 7:30-8:15 P. M.

## 8:30-9:15 P. M.

## 9:30-10:15 P. M.

## 10:30-11:15 P. M.

## 11:30-12:15 P. M.

## 12:30-1:15 A. M.

## 1:30-2:15 A. M.

## 2:30-3:15 A. M.

## 3:30-4:15 A. M.

## 4:30-5:15 A. M.

## 5:30-6:15 A. M.

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

## KSD

## 5:30-6:15 P. M.

## 7:30-8:15 P. M.

## 8:30-9:15 P. M.

## 9:30-10:15 P. M.

## 10:30-11:15 P. M.

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## 10:30-11:15 P. M.

## 11:30-12:15 P. M.

## 12:30-1:15 A. M.

There's at Least One in Every Office—By Briggs

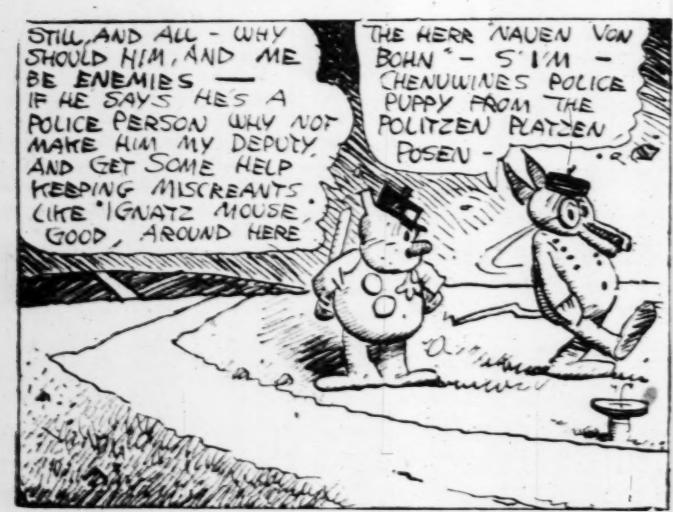
A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,  
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Krazy Kat—By Herriman

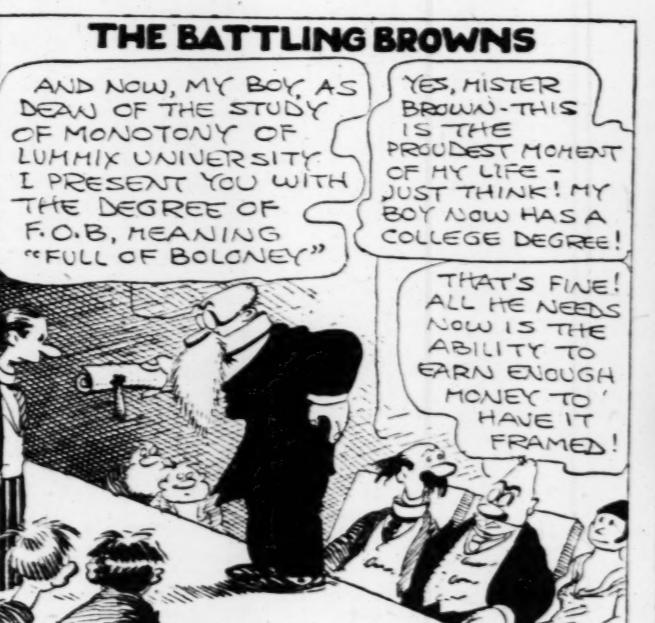


The Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bang—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Ad  
REAL ESTATE...  
WANTS—FOR SALE  
HELPS, SERVICE...

VOL. 79, No. 285.

HOME  
PACKER  
35,000

'IT WAS 100 P  
WONDERFUL,' SA  
ATLANTIC AIRM  
AFTER PROCESS

"Washington Decor  
New York Tumultu  
but St. Louis Was  
der," Adds His Moth

CAVALRY NEEDED  
TO CLEAR THE W  
Massed Crowds Line St  
From Union and Li  
to Downtown to See  
mous Flyer.

By WILLIAM F. ALLE  
INDEBERGH, himself, an  
Louisiana who packed  
eight-mile route of his tria  
two-hour procession throu  
broken cheering formed "the  
enthusiastic, yet most  
demonstration I have seen  
my landing in Paris."

There flashes, then,  
memory the wild stampa  
that epochal night at Le Bo  
the emotional acclaim of the  
street crowds, the reception  
Brussels where a King and  
Queen unbended to gallant  
the descent upon Croydon to  
hearts of the rarely-mov  
glish, the unprecedented  
Washington where a Pres  
waited for and upon a be  
frenzy and tumult and clas  
New York's millions.

Yet, when St. Louis  
through yesterday, Lind  
eyes were shining and he a  
to want to say more, but he  
added simply: "It was  
cent wonderful." It was th  
the city could assume that  
thrilled the famous avia  
zone afar off in three w  
ovations had been able  
him.

Mother Proud and Plea  
When the up roar was  
its heights, this reporter  
to the flyer's mother w  
lips: "Do you like it?"  
ply was a vigorous nod  
head in assent and a ge  
pride and pleasure.

When it was finished  
Washington was  
New York was tumultuous,  
Louis was tender."

So it seemed. St. Lou  
had bestowed both decoro  
tumultuous greetings in t  
It has greeted presidents a  
and queens decorously.

greeted a world's champio  
ball team so tumultuous  
vigor seemed drained o  
yesterday, in one of the  
demonstrations in its hi  
admitted that there were  
people massed west of Gr  
than have assembled  
downtown on numero  
similar occasions. The e  
gan with several thousand  
happ. 19,000) at the start  
of the procession, the  
Hotel at Union bouleva  
Pershing avenue. From  
extended unbroken along  
miles.

On Lindell, between U  
Kingslightway, the rows  
to 10 deep. Eastward fro  
highway, they were ever  
at street intersections  
the Grand avenue  
the block-long stand  
been erected just west of  
there were at least 20,000.

Violent Mob Destr  
Eastward the crowd  
thinning until Eighteen  
was reached, front fr  
throughout, the downst  
crowd became a mob  
out and disorganized th  
lines along Washington a

Continued on Page 2.